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Israelis eye home appliances in a Tel Aviv store as they wait for the austerity program to hit [Uzi Keren photo]

Early in November

Begin WILL make the trip

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin intends to visit Washington around the first of November.

According to Thomas O. Hecht, national president of the Israel Bonds Organization, who met recently with Begin, Israel's Prime Minister is determined to carry out the summit he cancelled in late July due to "personal reasons."

Hecht, who was in Israel for an international Israel Bonds conference, completed last week, was able to meet privately with Begin for 40 minutes in the Prime Minister's office.

Hecht said their talks touched on a wide range of subjects, during which Begin expressed a great deal of interest in Diaspora-Israel relations, and in particular Canadian Jewish affairs.

The Prime Minister appeared "somewhat frail," Hecht reported, but was in much better shape physically than reports have led the public to believe.

Begin repeatedly displayed his remorse for casualties incurred in Lebanon, Hecht added, but underlined his contention that "history would vindicate him.

"He repeated this to me several times," Hecht said. "It's a very deeply held belief of his."

The conference, organized as part of Israel's 35th anniversary celebrations, was attended by 500 international Bonds leaders.

Describing the meetings as "good, dedicated," Hecht explained the primary purpose was to allow Finance Minister Yoram Aridor the chance to explain Israel's economic policy to leaders from the Diaspora.

Although defence requirements account for a great strain on the economy, Hecht noted, as the meetings progressed, it became clear that "Israel's economic problems are closely related to those of the rest of the world.

"An international recovery would help spur Israel's economy," Hecht stated.

Hecht added that the Bond leaders also discussed the undertaking of several major development initiatives, but declined to get into specifics at this stage.

He said some announcements concerning these projects would be made before the end of this year.

Arens visit causes row

Lebanon: one crisis to another

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon tottered from one crisis to another last week.

No sooner had Druze militia agreed to stop shelling Beirut's international airport than Shafik Wazzan, the prime minister, threatened to resign over the visit of Israel's defence minister to a Christian-controlled area near the capital.

Meanwhile, in the northern city of Tripoli, dominated by Syria, a car packed with explosives blew up and killed one passerby and injuring 15. It was the worst incident in Tripoli since Aug. 5, when 19 people were killed by a car bomb.

In recent months, Tripoli has been a battleground for rival armed groups, mainly divided into supporters and opponents of Syria's presence in Lebanon.

Lebanon's chronic troubles seemed to ease when Walid Jumblatt, the pro-Syrian Druze leader, ordered his men not to shell Beirut airport. His militia had shelled it for six days to back up demands for a greater say in the running of the government.

The respite was extremely brief.

As Jumblatt's guns fell silent, Moshe Arens, the Israeli defence minister, visited Christian militias in Yarze and inspected a Lebanese Forces, or Phalange, honor guard in the predominantly eastern Christian section of Beirut.

No official reason was given for Arens' visit, but Arens took the opportunity to urge the Lebanese government to reach an understanding with the Druze community — 200,000 of whose members live in the Shouf Mountains.

Within a short period of time, the Israeli army is expected to withdraw from the Shouf, as well as from lines along the Beirut-Damascus highway, to fortified positions behind the Awali River, north of Sidon.

A vacuum could develop and plunge the Shouf into even more serious turmoil. Ever since Israeli troops moved into the Shouf last June and permitted Christians to return to the region, the fragile balance of power has been upset, with Druze and Christian forces battling each other for supremacy.

The Israelis have not been able to halt the blood-letting. Arens, too, failed in the latest attempt. After he left, Druze and Christian guns opened fire, signalling a new round of fighting.

But the most dramatic development was not of a military nature.

Wazzan, Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, expressed outrage at Arens' visit, implying it impinged on Lebanese sovereignty. Cancelling appointments, he hinted he would resign after 10 months in office.

Roger Shikhani, the information minister, treated the threat lightly, saying Wazzan would not step down. But Syria, sympathizing with Wazzan, used the occasion to attack the government of Amin Gemayel, which has been buffeted by a series of crises.

Gemayel, in turn, defused last week's crisis by criticizing members of his own Phalange party for hosting Arens, and by reportedly saying that Arens' visit "contradicts the state's authority."

While Lebanon was embroiled in this controversy, Robert McFarlane, the U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, conferred with Israeli and Syrian leaders over the Druze question and Syria's refusal to withdraw from Lebanon at the same time as Israel.

On the eve of McFarlane's trip to Damascus, President Hafez Assad laid down a hard line. He said that Syria would probably leave Lebanon if Israel withdrew "without imposing any conditions . . ." As he put it: "It is a mistake for anyone to believe or to think that we will ever leave Lebanon as a morsel for the Israelis to swallow."

Assad, in other words, was calling for the annulment of the May 17 withdrawal pact between Israel and Lebanon. Israel is not likely to accommodate Syria on its demand, despite the rising toll of casualties.

One Israeli soldier was killed — and three wounded — when rockets, presumably Palestinian ones, landed at a base camp near the border town of Mayjayoun. The rocketing brought Israeli deaths since last June to 517.

Holiday deadlines

Because of the Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah holidays, deadlines for the Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 issues are advanced.

Editorial deadline for Sept. 8 is Tuesday noon, Aug. 30; editorial deadline for Sept. 15 is Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m.

Advertising deadline for Sept. 8 issue is Wednesday noon, Aug. 31; for Sept. 15 issue, Wednesday noon, Sept. 7.

The party's over

Israelis are facing painful austerity

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

The party is over but the hangover remains.

After six heady years during which the Begin government argued that there was money for everything — new settlements, new social services, new automobiles and new weapons — it has suddenly changed its tune. Henceforth, it now tells us, Israel will have to live within her means, and so Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has proposed a series of painful austerity measures that are likely to lower living standards, increase unemployment and delay the introduction of advanced weapons systems.

This hangover will be brutal. Israelis have been accustomed to living — and living well — with an inflation rate of 140%, thanks to a policy which linked wages to inflation and insisted on full employment.

Aridor's ill-fated "correct economics" increased the price of government-controlled products and services by only 5% per month, a little more than half the annual rate. The shekel was allowed a creeping monthly devaluation at a similar rate.

Aridor's logic was based on his belief that the public spends too much on consumer goods because it expects prices to rise. With a lowered rate of inflation, consumer spending would be curbed.

What he did not take into account was that the government would have to pour money into the economy to keep subsidized products at a relatively low price. Thus, Aridor's policy fueled rather than dampened inflation.

The devaluation of the shekel did not keep pace with inflation, even allowing for a 7.5 % drop two weeks ago which brought its worth down to less than 2 U.S. cents.

Imports became cheaper as a result of the gap between devaluation and inflation. Exports slumped 4 % in the first seven months of this year, compared to 1982, which was a poor year for Israeli industry with a 5% overall drop in exports.

Aridor finally announced — to a meeting of 500 Israel Bond leaders — that the treasury wanted a total cut in the budget of 55 billion shekels, but the consequences to Israel of such an austerity program are serious.

Social welfare and education programs will have to be cut; the defence budget is under the knife; and the structure of a government based on a fragile coalition could be shaken.

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Cut in budget hits education

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Government of Israel budget cuts are putting higher education in a sickly state, according to the new president of Tel Aviv University, Dr. Moshe Many.

Many, a surgeon by profession, refers to a proposed 20% across-the-board-budget cut for education as an "amputation."

The 55-year-old Jerusalemite assumed his presidency on July 8 and has already met with Israel's minister of education to try and convince him to trim the suggested cutback.

He was in Montreal and Toronto last week to speak with friends of Tel Aviv University and to discuss the crisis in higher education in Israel.

In the last decade, he said, the number of Israeli university students has grown by 30%, half of whom have attended Tel Aviv U. But during this period, there has been a 44% decrease in government participation in higher education plus a sharp reduction in academic staff and administrative personnel.

Dr. Moshe Many

He claimed that although the government has nearly frozen tuition fees, it has done little to encourage higher education studies. Doubling of fees, he believes, would

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Liberia renewing diplomatic ties

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Liberia officially announced last week it has renewed diplomatic relations with Israel. It thus became the second African state since Zaire last May — to restore diplomatic ties.

Most African countries severed diplomatic relations during the 1973 Yom Kippur War. But following Israel's 1978 Egyptian peace treaty and withdrawal from Sinai, an increasing number of African states have resisted Arab pressure and are indicating interest in restoring full relations with Israel.

Israel has not maintained an interest section in a foreign embassy in Liberia's capital city of Monravia, as it does in a number of other African capitals. But ties have been kept up through the Israeli interest section in neighboring Ivory Coast and there have been numerous official visits in both directions in recent months, carried through with discretion.

World-National

This mission spreads word, reaps benefits

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Rabbi Plaut

The idea that non-Jews will never listen to our message or understand who we are is widespread amongst our people. Yet at the university level there are now large numbers of lectureships and chairs of Jewish studies throughout North America, a phenomenon thought impossible just a few decades ago.

It is time to give credit to the organization that helped to bring this about, the Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS), founded 90 years ago and now sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

L JCS took its name from the well known educational enterprise centred around the city of Chautauqua in upper New York. Its founder was Rabbi Henry Berkowitz of Philadelphia one of the first class of five rabbis to graduate from the new Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He made it his mission to popularize Jewish knowledge amongst Jews as well as Gentiles.

Correspondence courses

Noting the enormous success that the Chautauqua lectures had, he established a society that was modelled along the former's successful policies. He began by having leading rabbis and knowledgeable lay persons address weekend seminars in resort areas. The society then developed correspondence courses and reading circles throughout Canada and the United States.

In 1900 the first bureau of public lectures was organized.

The breakthrough in the university field came in 1909 when Dr. Julian Morgenstern became a lecturer at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. (Morgenstern later became president of Hebrew Union College.)

In 1983 the program of the society shows a remarkable breadth of coverage. Several years ago it instituted a resident lectureship at Toronto's York University which, thereby, joined 2,200 educational institutions in North America. It is estimated that a million and a half students and teachers of all faiths are exposed to these teachings.

Cable TV opens new avenues

For the last 30 years the society has also engaged in a program of book grants. Over 100,000 volumes on Jewish subjects have been presented to 2,500 college libraries.

Motion pictures for television and group showings were produced as early as 30 years ago, and 20 years ago institutes for Christian clergy spread across the continent. I have lectured at a dozen of them and can attest to their great potential.

Now the society is looking to go from colleges to the secondary schools and has begun an exploration of the teaching opportunities provided by cable television. (All this, of course, in addition to the permanent chairs of Judaica found at over 200 universities in Canada and the United States.) But of course the scoffers will persist: anti-semitism, they say, runs deep and no amount of knowledge presented to non-Jews will eradicate the disease.

That objection is both true and false. It is true in the sense that knowledge alone will not eliminate anti-semitism which is fed by a great variety of emotional, social, religious, and economic streams. But also false, because we Jews above all believe that education does make a difference. We believe that learning and knowledge are the foundation of civilization.

So happy 90th birthday, Jewish Chautauqua Society!

Soviets still violate rights

Little hope offered by Madrid accord

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

The final document recently issued by the 35 nations attending the Madrid conference on European security and co-operation is a triumph of sorts for western negotiators, since it ensures that there will be two public forums at which the Soviet Union will be called on to account for human rights violations.

But it gives little hope to Soviet Jews in the immediate future.

The Madrid conference operated under the rule of consensus — all positions enunciated in the final document had to have the agreement of all nations present.

After three years of wrangling, most of the NATO countries would have agreed to a document proposed by the neutral and non-aligned countries that excluded a U.S.-Canadian proposal for a conference on the reunion of families.

But Max Kampelman, the U.S. ambassador who was originally appointed by Jimmy Carter, held the western bloc in line while he sent signals to the Soviets that the disarmament conference they so badly wanted was conditional on progress in the human rights field.

Eventually a compromise was reached — the Soviets got their conference on "confidence-building" and disarmament in Stockholm in January of next year. In return, they agreed to a conference on human contacts in Bern in April 1986 — announced in a separate "annex" to the final agreement.

In addition, the final document agrees to a follow-up conference on human rights in Ottawa in May 1985.

By signing the final document, the Soviets pledged themselves to allow free practice of religion, alone or "in community with others," and to permit members of religious faiths to develop contacts and meetings and exchange information among themselves.

Applications for reunion of families are to be decided upon within six months, and in the event of an official refusal, applicants are to be informed of their right to renew applications after reasonably short intervals.

In the meantime, applicants' rights with reference to employment, housing and education are not to be modified, and emigration fees are to be kept at a moderate level in relation to income.

But Soviet Jews reading these provisions could be forgiven for wondering if perhaps they were signed by another country with the same name as their own. For the Soviet Union has subscribed to these principles at a time when every action it takes with regard to Jewish emigration, Jewish religion and the rights of its Jewish citizens to jobs and education flagrantly violates them.

During the past few months, the harassment of Jews has taken a cruel twist with the formation of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee which includes Jewish members. In June, the committee asserted that all Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union have already done so — a bitter surprise for Anatoly Scharansky and the estimated 10,000 other Refuseniks.

A sampling of actions against Soviet Jews during the past three months indicates a worsening of their situation:

• In June, Mikhail Mejlakh, a 39-year-old expert in medieval French poetry and 20th century Russian poetry, was arrested and reportedly transferred to a strict-regime prison in Leningrad.

The Jerusalem Post reported that he is apparently accused of maintaining scientific ties with the West.

He was not known as an aliya activist or anti-Soviet dissident, but he was turned down when he applied for an exit visa a year ago.

• In July, the Associated Press reported that Soviet police broke up a Sabbath service in a Moscow apartment and arrested four young Jews; three of the four are Refuseniks.

• Dr. Yosef Begun, a Moscow mathematician who first applied to leave in 1971, has gone on trial for the third time in six years, charged with "anti-Soviet propaganda" for teaching Hebrew to other would-be emigrants. He has already served two terms in Siberia, and has lost every position he has ever held, including menial jobs he found after being dismissed from his scientific research post because of his wish to emigrate.

• Anatoly Scharansky, who has become a symbol of the plight of the Soviet Jew, is **not** one of the dissidents that Reagan administration officials have said might be allowed to emigrate.

The fate of Scharansky and other prominent dissidents is one of the main concerns of those who oppose the Madrid compromise. Avital Scharansky has said that if the U.S. were to sign the agreement before her husband and other dissidents were released, it would doom them.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry, in a statement on the Madrid conference, finds "little solace" in the agreement.

"While we welcome the promise of a follow-up special meeting on human rights scheduled to occur two years hence, and the promise of a meeting on emigration to be held three years hence, Jews in the Soviet Union continue to languish in prison, to suffer increasingly restricted access to higher education and employment, and are victims of a rampant anti-semitic campaign, including that in the media, organized under the guise of "anti-Zionism," the statement says.

William Korey, the director of policy research for the international council of B'nai B'rith, told The CJN in a recent interview (Aug. 18) that Russian Jews are being held hostage to the state of U.S. relations with the USSR.

He linked the cutback in emigration to the collapse of detente, and also to fears by the Soviets of a brain drain. More ominously, he quoted the phrase "the last train has left the station," an image used for Jews who failed to get out of Europe before the Holocaust.

This opinion was voiced in an article in the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot by Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist with close ties to the KGB. Korey told The CJN that, according to Louis, the kremlin closed the gates of emigration because of the dropout phenomenon — the number of Soviet Jews who opted to go to Western countries after they had been allowed to leave the USSR for Israel.

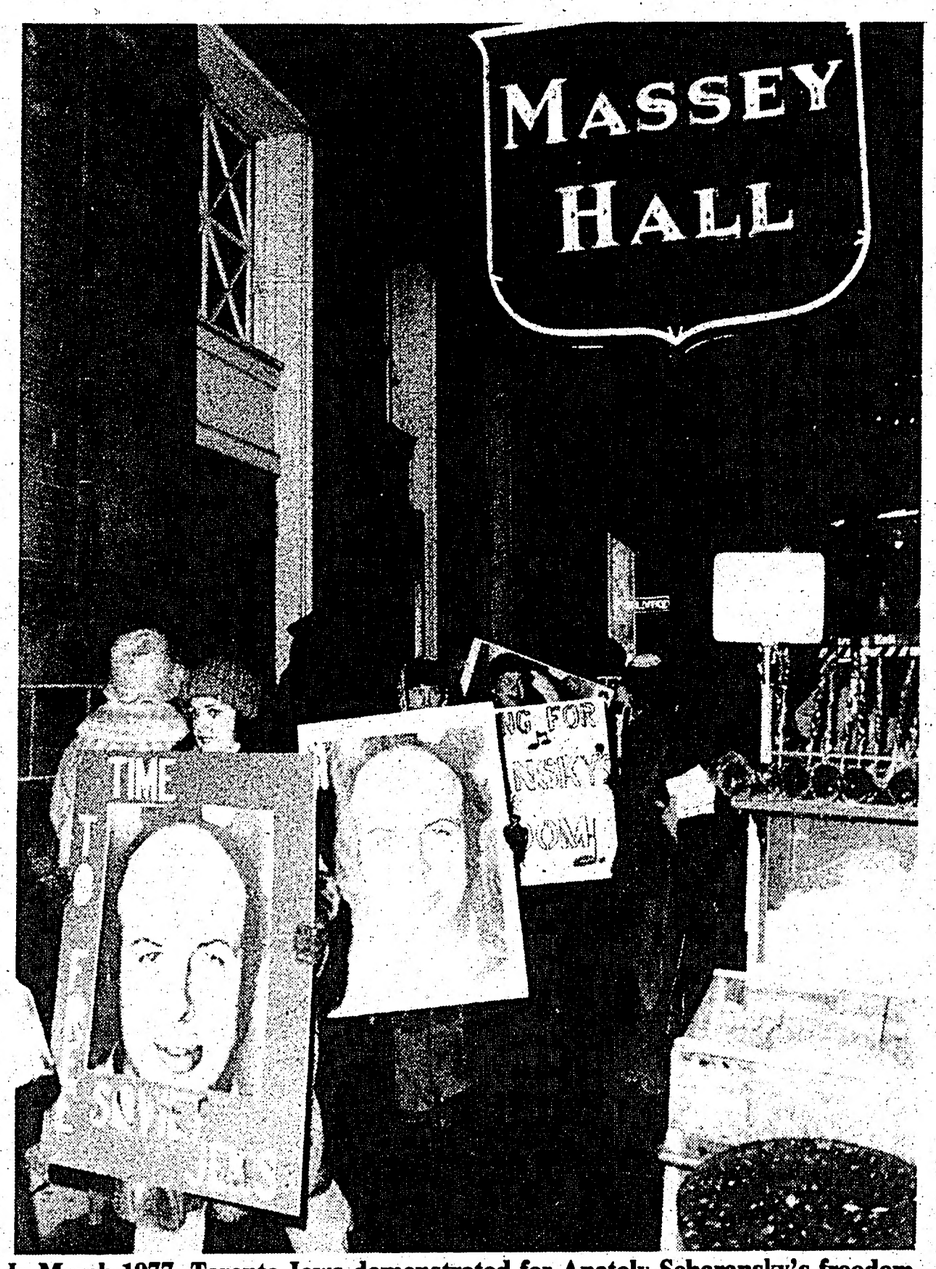
Is Louis suggesting that if the dropout phenomenon were reduced, the gates might be reopened? Given present Soviet policy in the Middle East, is it likely that the USSR would want to give the impression of encouraging aliya?

Or, by using the "last train" imagery, is Louis shutting off any hope for the thousands of Jews left in the Soviet Union and, in an anti-semitic twist of the knife, blaming them for their own misery?

The USSR will be able to use the disarmament conference next January to attack the deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe, an issue on which European governments are sensitive to public opinion.

But it will be at least a year and a half before the West has a chance to call the USSR to account for human rights violations — an issue on which the Soviets have no sensitivity whatsoever to external condemnation.

For Soviet Jewry, it's a long time to wait for very little.



In March 1977, Toronto Jews demonstrated for Anatoly Scharansky's freedom. Six years later, he remains in a Soviet prison.

Emmy-winning film provides chance for Lebanon talks

NEW YORK —

A documentary film produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith — Zubin and the IPO — highlighted the first cultural event organized by the Israeli diplomatic mission in Beirut.

More than 100 Lebanese artists and intellectuals attended the presentation of the documentary on the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra that took place Aug. 2, in Baabda, a suburb of Beirut.

The ADL production, written and narrated by Arnold Forster, the agency's general counsel, was recently awarded two Emmys for "outstanding achievement in the performing arts" by the Academy of Arts and Sciences — one for the film itself and one for the performance by Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's conductor.

The film showing was the springboard for a dialogue between the Israelis and Lebanese present on developing further cultural exchanges in order to strengthen peaceful coexistence and co-operation between the two peoples.

Arrangements for the screening were made by Harry Wall, director of ADL's Israel office located in Jerusalem. Declaring that ADL was "delighted to be of assistance," he said: "Anything we can do to further peace and mutual understanding in this region will serve the interests of all concerned."

All have track record of involvement

Cabinet newcomers committed to Jewish concerns

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Three House of Commons backbenchers elevated to cabinet posts in the recent Trudeau cabinet shuffle have pledged their continued support for Jewish community concerns.

David Smith of Toronto, who served as chairman of the parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry for the past three years, will be the minister responsible for small businesses and tourism.

Along with Progressive Conservative Flora MacDonald and New Democrat Ian Deans, Smith traveled to the Soviet Union last year, meeting with Refuseniks and kremlin officials to help improve conditions faced by Jews in the Soviet.

After his return, Smith undertook several speaking engagements to publicize the plight of Soviet Jews.

Smith's work at committee level and his motions in the House of Commons helped focus government attention on continued Soviet violations of human rights.

Smith's efforts led the government to issue a number of strongly worded communiques urging Soviet authorities to release such imprisoned Refuseniks as Ida Nudel, Anatoly Scharansky, Vladimir Slepak, Vladimir Tzukerman and Joseph Begun among others.

However, a spokesman in Smith's office told The CJN Smith has decided to relinquish his position with the committee due to the increased workload of his portfolio.

"But, I can assure those in the community concerned about the Refusenik situation that this issue will remain a priority. I will continue, in caucus, to press for Soviet compliance with human rights clauses in the Helsinki Accords and for the release of those Refuseniks imprisoned for their desire to rejoin relatives abroad," Smith advised the CJN.

Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry said in Montreal Smith played an active and forceful role during his 2-year tenure as chairman, and will be missed.

Penn said the committee will soon begin seeking out a replacement, probably from the Liberal back benches. He said the committee has a few MPs in mind, but declined to reveal any names. He added, though, that a successor will be chosen quickly.

"I would hope we will have our new chairman and committee in place by the time Parliament reopens on Sept. 12," he added.

The new multiculturalism minister, David Collenette, of Toronto who also served on the Soviet Jewry committee for several years, said his support for the concerns of the community remains "very strong." He stressed, however, that the real contribution this year came from his wife Penny's involvement in the widely publicized 3-day meeting between U.S. and Canadian political wives determined to work for the release of Refuseniks.

"The Jewish community can rest assured that my elevation to minister in no way diminishes my own — or Penny's — commitment to the concerns in that area," Collenette told The CJN following his swearing in. "The community has two strong friends in us," he added.

Both David Smith and Penny Collenette took part in the world conference on Soviet Jewry held in Jerusalem earlier this year. The Canadian delegation was praised for its actions on behalf of imprisoned Refuseniks.

Celine Hervieux-Payette, Montreal, the new minister of fitness and amateur sport was also invited to Israel this past spring. The state's miniscule size and its vulnerability to attack, particularly in the Golan in the north, left the former teachers' association head convinced that Israel's security needs must remain a government priority.

Since then Payette has sponsored a number of motions in the House urging the government to press Syria to quit Lebanon so that Israel, too, can return to its northern border in security.

Payette came to national attention recently, along with two other Quebec MPs (David Berger and Pierre Deniger), with their strong condemnation of teachers' union president Yvon Charbonneau for the allegedly anti-semitic material he was promoting in Quebec schools.

Payette stressed, when interviewed shortly before her ministerial appointment, that she will continue to fight any such recurrence. "This hateful campaign led by a man with definite links to Libya cannot be allowed to continue in Quebec or anywhere else in the country," she said.

CIC criticizes CBC documentary on Israel-South African ties

OTTAWA —

Biased and sensationalist journalism" — that is how Canada-Israel Committee national chairman Harold Buchwald characterized a July 31 CBC Radio documentary on the Israel-South Africa connection.

In a letter to Stuart McLean, executive producer of Sunday Morning, Buchwald castigated the documentary for being "singularly dishonest in presenting the illusion of an Israel-South Africa 'axis' in which the economies of these two nations have supposedly become pervasively intertwined."

He accused Sunday Morning of "propagating a canard which has for many years been the domain of individuals and publications that seek to delegitimize the Zionist movement and the State of Israel."

The 16-minute documentary attempted to portray a "special relationship" between Israel and South Africa, illustrated by alleged extensive military and economic links and co-operation in the development of a South African nuclear capability.

The peg for the CBC report was an obscure United Nations-sponsored conference in Vienna held in July, officially titled "International Conference on the Racist-Fascist Alliance between South Africa and Israel" (CJN Aug. 4).

The parley was organized by the UN "special committee against apartheid."

In his letter Buchwald pointed out that the sponsoring committee's inclination towards Israel is revealed by its composition. Of the 18 states sitting on the committee in 1981, five had Marxist regimes, seven had Arab and/or Muslim governments, and less than half-a-dozen maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

Buchwald charged Sunday Morning with judging Israel by a "repugnant double standard unacceptable by any test of fairness and good faith."

He asked for a commitment by the program to "redress the damage done to Israel's reputation."

CICC helps Elscint make important sale

TORONTO —

With the help of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Elscint (Canada) Ltd. has scored a major breakthrough in the Canadian nuclear medicine field.

The Israeli company, which manufactures sophisticated CT scanners and nuclear medicine cameras will supply a "state of the art" nuclear camera system to the Canadian Business Health Research Institute, an organization established by Toronto General Hospital to facilitate direct liaison between the business and medical research communities.

According to Ken Giles of Elscint (Canada) "this is a tremendously important sale which really places Elscint on the Canadian nuclear medicine map. It could not have happened without the CICC."

Toronto General's nuclear cardiology laboratory will use the Israeli equipment, an Apex 215-M Lightweight Mobile Digital Gamma Camera System, as the centre of a major cardio-screening program to detect individuals at high risk of a coronary before a crisis occurs. The program will focus on executives from major Canadian corporations.

Nick Simmonds, executive director of the CICC explains the Chamber's role in helping Elscint make the sale:

"Elscint approached us earlier this year and told us that although Toronto General judged that for its purposes the Apex 215-M system is superior, it wished Elscint to donate the equipment to the Canadian Business Health Research Institute. Under the existing tax regulations, corporate donations to the Institute benefit from an accelerated tax write off.

"The problem was the Elscint is a new Canadian company and so, unlike its major competitor, would derive no tax benefit from making the donation.

Elscint asked the Chamber to canvass its corporate members to see if the necessary funds could be raised. In order to demonstrate its goodwill, Elscint expressed a willingness to reduce its selling price significantly. However, even with this reduction, the cost of the camera and associated equipment is in the region of $190,000."

Simmonds contacted Chamber president Eric Exton who agreed to assume a portion of the donation himself and to enlist the support of other companies. As a result of the funds raised through Exton's efforts, Toronto General went ahead and placed a firm order.

Participants in the scheme include Leo Perkell, Ron Oelbaum, J.C. Oelbaum and Barrie Rose.

Elscint's Giles says that the importance of the sale cannot be underestimated. "In the area of radionuclide cardiography, Toronto General sets the standard for the rest of Canada. The fact that an Elscint system will be used by Toronto General will open doors for us across the country."

At the request of the donors, a plaque will be affixed to the camera honoring the contribution of Ray D. Wolfe, honorary chairman of the CICC, in furthering Canada-Israel trade and economic relations.

Golda Meir fund planned

JERUSALEM —

A worldwide effort has been launched by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to create the Golda Meir Fellowship Fund.

The $10 million fund, honoring the memory of Israel's fourth Prime Minister, is the only project perpetuating Meir's name which has the blessing and co-operation of her family, according to the university.

As Hebrew University president Don Patinkin put it: "Not bricks and mortar, but a program to maximize the role of the Hebrew University as the university of the Jewish people, will be the monument to honor the name and illustrious career of Golda Meir."

The fund will be used to enable outstanding students from all parts of the world to pursue graduate and post-graduate studies at the university.

Sam Rothberg, honorary chairman of the university's board of governors, is the campaign's international chairman. Co-chairmen are university chancellor Avraham Harman and vice-president Simcha Dinitz.

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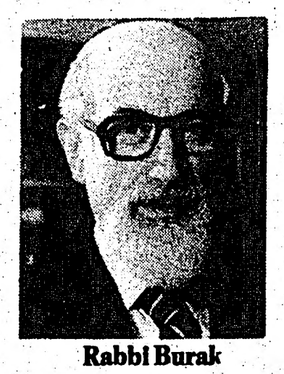
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: On the major festivals of our faith, the Diaspora observes two days of Yom Tov, for example, two Passover sedarim, but in Israel they observe only one seder night. Why then does Israel keep two days of Rosh Hashanah?

This is a question that goes back to the early history of our people. If we go back some 1,500 years to that age when our calendar was set with remarkable precision, it is not at all clear that they kept two days of Rosh Hashanah in the Land of Israel.


Rabbi Burak

Statements can be deduced from the Talmud that agree with two contrary points of view. Such contradictions continued centuries later, so that Rav Nissim Gaon z. 1. could write to Rav Hai Gaon z.1. these words: "Why does our master say that those who dwell in Israel keep two days of Rosh Hashanah when our own eyes tell us this day that they only hold one day!"

This is one of the forthright statements given in Rabbenu Zerachya Halevy's commentary on the Alfasi, Betza 5B. There he laments the change that took place in the Land of Israel where they had always kept only one day of Rosh Hashanah. Then along came some immigrants from Provence, and they were so convinced by the great authority of Alfasi who claimed that two days should be observed in Israel, that they make the authorities change the Holy Day into a 2-day festival, something that R. Zerachya regarded as a mistake.

There are some historians with a psychological bent who see this as a psychodrama in which the change springs from the fear of the people. What were they afraid of? Here it is: the Talmud, in Tractate Rosh Hashanah, 16B, states that "Every year when the shofar is not blown at its beginning, it is blown in alarm at its end." This means that terrible things happen during the year of the shofar is not blown on Rosh Hashanah.

But, every few years, when the first day of the new year is on the Sabbath, one does not blow the shofar. The children of the galuth are unafraid, however, for they have the second day of Rosh Hashanah in which to blow the shofar. But, those who dwelt in Israel, if the Yom ha-Din is on the Sabbath, don't get to blow the shofar then, and the next day is an ordinary week day with no shofar. So they were afraid, and they decided they better have two days of shofar blowing just like the Jews of the galuth.

When people are afraid, it matters not that Talmud states that misfortune attends only when the shofar isn't blown because of callousness and carelessness.

What's wrong with this theory is that life disproves it. The people who live in Israel are unafraid. It is those who dwell among strangers who can say "none is too many," those are the ones who are so afraid.

A simpler theory is needed... and here is my own. Our liturgy states that on Rosh Hashanah the Book of Life is opened, and in it is written who shall live and who shall die. It is sound Talmudic doctrine that we all swim or sink together. We carry personal, communal and corporate responsibility for one another. On the Days of Judgement, Israel wants to stand shoulder to shoulder with the entire Jewish world; it cannot relax while we are on trial. We must make it together, or not at all. That's why Israel stands with us on these Days of Awe.

Do we stand with Israel in the same way?

Lied about his whereabouts

U.S. apologizes for aid to Barbie

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The U.S. government has officially apologized to France because U.S. army intelligence officers prevented Klaus Barbie the wartime Gestapo leader in Lyon, from being extradited to France 33 years ago by lying about his whereabouts and then helping him flee from Germany to South America.

Allan Ryan, Jr., a special assistant in the criminal division in the U.S. department of justice, told a press conference here last week he urged the apology when submitting his report Aug. 9 to Attorney-General William French Smith on U.S. involvement in the Barbie case.

Ryan, 35, who has devoted full time to the Barbie case since last March, issued a 200-page report and more than 600 pages of supporting documents.

Ryan said that Barbie was employed by the U.S. Army Counter-intelligence Corp. [CIC] in Germany from 1947 to 1956, when he was helped to escape to South America. He said the CIC knew Barbie had been with the Gestapo, but did not know he was wanted for war crimes.

Ryan said that those who decided to use Barbie should not now be vilified. He said they made a defensible decision, even if it was not the only defensible one "and were not themselves entirely comfortable" in using former Gestapo officers.

He stressed that the other occupying powers — France, Britain and the Soviet Union — made essentially the same decision at the time: "to involve the available resources of the former German regime to protect and advance what each government perceived to be its national interests."

But when the U.S. High Commission on Germany [HICOG] sought information on Barbie, the CIC denied it knew where he was, Ryan said. They again denied to [HICOG], which was the arm of the U.S. state department in Germany, that they knew of Barbie's whereabouts when the French sought to extradite him.

The CIC thus prevented any extradition proceedings from being carried out, said Ryan.

Hebrew U director says:

Universities need help

TORONTO —

Because of Israel's involvement with Lebanon, Israeli universities need more help from overseas friends than ever before.

That's the message brought here by Joel Alpert, the new Toronto-based national executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Alpert, 37, has two degrees from the Hebrew University and most recently served as associate dean of the faculty of agriculture in Rehovot.

In a recent interview, he told The CJN:

"This is a tough period at the university — the government budget cuts are real and all-pervasive, which means all of us have to work harder to help it maintain its high standards.

"The students this year had to do more army reserve duty than before, because of the war in Lebanon. Since we are still in Lebanon, their burden is going to stay heavy and they will need more help than ever."

Alpert himself, who has fought in three wars and is a major in the Israel Defence Forces, serving with an intelligence unit, was in Lebanon for 70 days, from the day the war started.

Alpert sees the agricultural school as the most solid embodiment of the university's slogan that it is not an ivory tower.

"Our professors and scientists do their scientific work at the kibbutzim and moshavim and are on the spot to help the farmers — many of whom are our graduates — solve their problems," Alpert said.

Joel Alpert

"This work also represents the real ties of the Jewish people coming back to its homeland, the real connection with the soil, and ties the Hebrew University in a very concrete way to both Israel and the Jewish people everywhere."

Alpert came on aliya from New York with his family when he was 6. His father is veteran journalist and columnist, Carl Alpert. Alpert brought his wife, Mira, and daughters Ronit and Tali, to Canada with him and on weekends has already begun to see some of the sights of Toronto and environs.

Alpert is a sports enthusiast who is looking forward to seeing his first hockey game. At age 15, he came in first in Israel's national sports quiz, winning a trip to Europe. At the same time, he was Israel's second-ranked tennis player for his age group and he went on to teach tennis to Hebrew University profs and became coach of the university's women's basketball team.

A daily jogger, Alpert participated this year in a marathon run around the Kinneret [Sea of Galilee] and hopes to enter more marathons while in Canada.

"But what I really want to do while I am here is learn to speak Yiddish," he said, "because I never had the opportunity in Israel and I feel that to understand Jews better everywhere, one should learn Yiddish also."

King memorial march causing a controversy

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A number of Jewish organizations that have traditionally been at the forefront of the civil rights movement have decided not to endorse the Aug. 27 commemorative march in Washington honoring Martin Luther King because the event could turn into a forum for anti-Israel sentiment.

The march will mark the anniversary of King's "I have a dream" speech.

The Jewish groups that have decided not to endorse the march noted several reasons for their decision. Most cited a specific clause in "A call to the nation," issued by march organizers, which says: "We oppose the militarization of internal conflicts, often abetted and even encouraged by massive U.S. arms exports, in areas of the world such as the Middle East and Central America, while their basic human problems are neglected."

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said he saw "absolutely no purpose (in joining) in an event that has so broadened its agenda, even reaching so far as the Middle East. They are working far afield."

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the American Jewish Congress said they are seeking assurance from march leaders to "negotiate certain commitments" that the march will not develop into an anti-Israel demonstration but the decision on whether or not to endorse the march depends on the outcome of the negotiations.

A spokesman for the World Zionist Organization cited a list of several "Communist and pro-PLO" sponsors of the event to whom the Jewish groups object, among them the People's School for Marxist Studies, which has hosted PLO officials in the United States.

The spokesman also noted that two members of the march leadership, Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and representative Walther Fauntroy from the District of Columbia, have organized pro-PLO conferences and anti-Israel rallies in the past.

At the same time, however, Jewish leaders stressed their continued commitment to the original civil rights objectives.

World loses songwriting great

BEVERLY HILLS —

The world lost one of its most brilliant songwriters last week with the death of Ira Gershwin.

The man, who, with his brother George, wrote such classics as 'S Wonderful and The Man I Love, had been in ill health since the mid-1970s. He was 86.

Gershwin's literate rhymes and his brother's jass-influenced tunes and rhythms put the brothers, sons of Russian Jewish immigrants, in the forefront of American musical theatre in the 1920s and 30s.

Born in New York City on Dec. 6, 1896, the oldest of Morris and Rose Gershwin's four children, Gershwin studied at City College in New York, then joined a traveling carnival as business manager before joining his brother to begin a highly successful writing career.

The Gershwin brothers' work went back on display on Broadway this past May in My One And Only, starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune, and is one of the bigger hits of the current season.

During the show, Broadway's Uris Theatre was renamed the Gershwin to honor the brothers' contributions to American musical theatre.

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Canada turns them down

Denied refugee status, PLO members expelled

MONTREAL — Four men who claimed to be PLO members when they landed at Mirabel Airport almost a year ago have been expelled from Canada.

They left from Mirabel last week for a destination immigration department officials would not disclose. Three were Turkish nationals and one a South Yemenite.

They were arrested upon arrival for illegal entry last September. Legal action was launched to allow the men to stay as refugees. They were initially held at the Parthenais Detention Centre and later transferred to the maximum-security Laval Penitentiary.

Ali Aydogdu, 19, Rasoul Mohamed Mardelli, 32, Sukru Eren, 22, and Mohamed Serag Bozkal, 26, said they fought in Lebanon during the Israeli invasion in the summer of 1982. and were among the PLO members who were evacuated.

On June 23, Federal Court rejected an appeal of the expulsion order, which does not allow the four to return to Canada for a year. A deportation order does not permit entry to this country for 10 years.

An immigration department official in July told The Canadian Jewish News the men had "admitted to terrorist activities" and the Canadian government considered their cases "a high-security matter."

The immigration department has not disclosed the fate of two other teen-aged youths, who arrived at Mirabel from Iraq several days after the four who have been expelled and who claimed to be PLO members who had been in Beirut and evacuated to Cyprus and the Iraq.

Bahri Aydogdu (brother of one of the four) and Mehmet Veysi Bilan were detained until January after unsuccessfully seeking refugee status. They were released because they were "not considered a danger," the immigration official told The CJN. They had been working in Montreal and reporting regularly to immigration board hearings, she said.

However, the two were arrested in New York state in July after illegally crossing the Canada-U.S. border, and were ordered deported following a hearing in Buffalo, July 11.

Discussions began with Canadian authorities for their return here but the immigration official said it was unlikely they would be allowed back to Canada "because they were here illegally in the first place."

At last report, they were being held in jail in Alden, NY.

Israeli universities facing crisis

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provide the added revenue the universities need to provide more grants and scholarships for students.

Tel Aviv U is currently the largest university in Israel with 18,000 students enrolled full-time and an additional 5,000 enrolled part-time, said Many.

He reports that out of a total of 62,000 university students in Israel, 62% are in social sciences and law, 23% are in life sciences, exact sciences and agriculture, and 15% are in engineering.

Of the meagre 15% figure in engineering, Many said that in the early 60s there was a plethora of engineers, but that in 1967 when Israel switched from a rural agricultural society to a high technology one, a shortage of engineers developed.

To increase the number of needed engineers in Israel, Tel Aviv U opened its own engineering school five years ago and now also offers curricula in computer sciences and electronics.

Many believes Israel has responded late to the computer age. He expressed concern that many Israelis are working or studying in this area outside the country because there are not enough slots in higher education to teach the subject.

Besides strengthening its engineering wing, Tel Aviv U plans to focus attention on its dental school and its school of education.

"Faced with the shortage of dentists in Israel, an expansion of the dental school is vital so that we can raise the number of our graduates from 24 to 48 yearly and increase their experise in specialized dental fields," Many said.

On the need to enlarge the 10-year-old school of education, Many said that a growing number of Israelis are going to university for a BA due to an inadequate high school education.

Many is disturbed by the small number of students in Israel's graduate schools. He said that of the 62,000 Israeli university students, 73% aim for a BA while only 6% try and reach a PhD level.

It is Many's contention that a university produces excellence only if it has a strong graduate studies department. He said that with little government encouragement for graduate study and minimal advancement in income after holding a graduate degree, few Israelis seek a Masters or PhD.

According to Many, it is only in medicine, a field involving graduate study, that there is a surplus of students (an estimated 250 students graduate from Israel's medical schools yearly.) Tel Aviv U itself had 60 Israeli medical school graduates last year. An additional 60 American students graduated in the university's special medical school program for them.

Many graduated from Geneva University Medical School with a BA and an MD, did his internship at Paris University hospitals, and served as a surgeon in the Belgian Congo in 1960 as a member of Israel's medical relief team.

While completing a PhD at Tufts University of Boston in 1968, he spent a year in Toronto at the Hospital for Sick Children where he did postgraduate work in pediatric urology.

A former professor of surgery at Tel Aviv U's Sackler faculty of medicine and chief of urology at the department of Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer, he joined the staff of the university in 1964.

He served as chairman of the executive committee of the Magen David Adom in Israel on a volunteer basis from 1971-76 while deputy chief of urology at Sheba Medical Centre, and was chairman of the Non-Resident Fellows of the Israel Medical Association, assembling a membership of 12,000 physicians — Jews and non-Jews — from all over the world.

Many replaces Haim Ben Shahar, an economist, who served as Tel Aviv U's president for eight years.

His wife Amira is associate professor of hematology at the Sackler faculty of medicine.

Austerity for Israel

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Aridor and Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency, have already clashed over the funding of Project Renewal, a slum rehabilitation project. Premier Begin had to intervene in an angry exchange between Aridor and Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai over Aridor's policies.

And several money-saving policies, such as allowing El Al to fly on the Sabbath and reintroducing daylight saving time, would antagonize the religious parties.

Most controversial of all would be the reduction of subsidies for settlement on the West Bank.

Even if Aridor's new, unpopular policy survives and proves successful in reducing the outflow of dollars, Israelis will still have to pay for its past pleasures, which means coping with an enormous foreign debt that ballooned from $11 billion to $21 billion during the 6-year Begin regime, and is now the highest per capita debt in the world, exceeding that of even Brazil and Mexico.

Debt repayment will depend on the government's ability not only to cut costs, but also to boost production and exports. What is required is a return to the economic momentum which existed between 1950 and 1973, when Israel's Gross National Product rose by an average of 10% each year, surging ahead more quickly than the GNP of Japan and West Germany.

In the best of circumstances, it will take some time for this goal to be achieved.

Meanwhile, if Israel is to remain afloat she will still require substantial economic assistance from the United States, assistance which could have a political price, in terms of Israel's Lebanon policy.

Israel requires American economic assistance not only for its own sake, but also as a sign to the international banking community that she will remain solvent and a good credit risk. Should U.S. aid decline substantially, so would the willingness of commercial banks to go on lending her money.

Since a strong Israel helps to hold the Soviets and their Arab clients in check, the U.S. is unlikely to withdraw her economic support completely at any time in the foreseeable future. But if Israel wishes to maintain some freedom of action, she will have to lessen her dependence on that support — even if she suffers from a terrible economic hangover in the process.

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Editorial

Ties are renewed

African states wooing Israel

According to Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, African nations, disappointed at the treatment they have received from Arab countries since 1973, are streaming back to Jerusalem in an effort to reopen fruitful ties that existed between Israel and them before the Yom Kippur War.

Shamir will not identify the countries in question because to do so would place them in an uncomfortable spotlight. Israel is being so discreet in negotiating with the African emissaries that the latter are being booked into special government guest houses and not luxury hotels so as to prevent the press from exposing them to excessive reportage.

Most of the Black African countries severed relations with Israel in 1973 in response to two events — Israel's incursion into Africa (the attack on the west side of the Suez Canal), and promises of unrestrained largesse from the oil-rich Arab states.

After 10 years the African nations have learned that generosity is not a trait associated with those at the helm of Arab regimes. Of course, they could have realized this had they contemplated the fate of the Palestinians who for more than 30 years have been the pitiful mascots of the inter-Arab association.

It is unfortunate that the African nations took more than a decade to grasp the futility of their alignment with Arab countries. Now the Libyan-sponsored insurrection in Chad provides additional evidence that the best interests of Black Africa do not lie with those irrational men like Quadaffi who orchestrate the aggression against Black African countries.

We trust that all Black African countries will decide soon to go public and reopen their embassies and legations in Jerusalem; the benefits will be reciprocal.

Rights issue wrong step

The decision taken by the British Columbia government to disband the human rights commission is an unfortunate one.

The B.C. agency was an internationally recognized body which fought indefatigably to protect the rights of the province's minorities. The government's intention to replace the commission by a much amputated and provincially appointed body is a step in the wrong direction.

This is a point which has been well made by David Matas, national chairman of the League for Human Rights, who said: "It is indeed ironic that as we prepare to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a Canadian province has taken retrogressive steps to remove human rights protection from its citizens."

Matas observed also that British Columbia now houses the national headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan and is the breeding ground for other lunatic hate groups.

The Bennett government's decision to emasculate one of Canada's best protective agencies should be looked at again.

Young Israelis less religious

Survey shows religion key part of life

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis are becoming more secular, but they continue to regard religion as an important part of life, the 1983 American Jewish Year Book reports.

The book also says that members of Israel's Reform and Conservative movements tend to be better educated, older and more affluent than the average Israeli.

Academics Calvin Goldscheider and Dov Friedlander discovered that 52% of their respondents considered religion "very important" or "important" in daily life, and 54% defined their homes as "very religious" or "religious." However, 4% said they used separate utensils for dairy and meat, 21% said they did not ride on the Sabbath, and only 21% said the women in their families went to the ritual bath.

Asked how often the male head of the household attended synagogue, 24% said once a week, and 25% said never.

Younger respondents were less religious than their elders. Fifty-two percent defined their homes as not religious or not at all religious.

In each age group, those who had been in Israel the longest were the least religious. Jews of African birth or origin were the most religious, followed, in order, by those of Asian, West European and East European birth or background.

Ephraim Tabory, in his study of Reform and Conservative Judaism, found that only 40 or more than 6,000 synagogues are associated with these movements. Of the total membership in the two branches, 64% belonged to Conservative synagogues and 36% to Reform.

Both movements have a larger proportion of elderly persons than the country as a whole. Nearly half of Conservative members, and 20% of the Reform, come from English-speaking countries. Jews of Asian, African and Latin American origins are virtually unrepresented in the two groups.

Reform and Conservative-minded Jews have a higher calibre of education than the general Israeli public, with the Conservative members having a higher level than the Reform. Fifty-nine percent of Reform Jews and 77% of Conservative Jews are in a professional or managerial occupation, compared to 26% of Jewish Israelis overall.

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Samuel Goldwyn, Harry Cohn, Jesse Lasky, Carl Laemmle and Louis Mayer had at least one thing in common: they were immigrant Jews who created the modern motion picture industry in the U.S. and monopolized it for decades afterwards.

Native-born Protestants created the nickelodeons, but East European Jews established the film industry, with its star system, plush theatre palaces and command centre in Hollywood, write Lary and Elaine May in a recent edition of American Jewish History.

The Mays ask, and partially answer, the question they pose at the outset: why did men like Goldwyn and Mayer became so successful in a business that so was alien to them?

Jewish immigrants of the late 19th century, they theorize, had several advantages. Having been a stateless, rootless people in Europe, the Jews were strongly endowed with a tendency to be flexible and, therefore, adaptable in cosmopolitan settings.

Moreover, discriminatory policies in Russia and other countries had made land ownership difficult and encouraged Jews to enter commercial trades.

Carl Laemmle, who founded Universal Pictures, often compared selling movies to selling garments. Both required a sensitivity to current styles, and an ability to suppress one's own tastes and calculate the desires of the great public out there.

"If the audience don't like a picture, they have a good reason," he said. "The public is never wrong . . . The public pays the money. It wants to be entertained. That's all I know."

It was a crude prescription, but it worked wonders.

Masters of mass merchandising, the movie moguls possessed the knack of seizing opportunities in marginal economic realms, the Mays contend. Ambitious and driven, they pioneered new forms of distribution and production which catered to low-brow tastes.

Fusing mass production to democratic culture, they laid the basis for the institution that Hollywood was and continues to be right up to the present day.

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Raoul Wallenberg

A park will be dedicated in Ottawa this month to honor the man who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II.

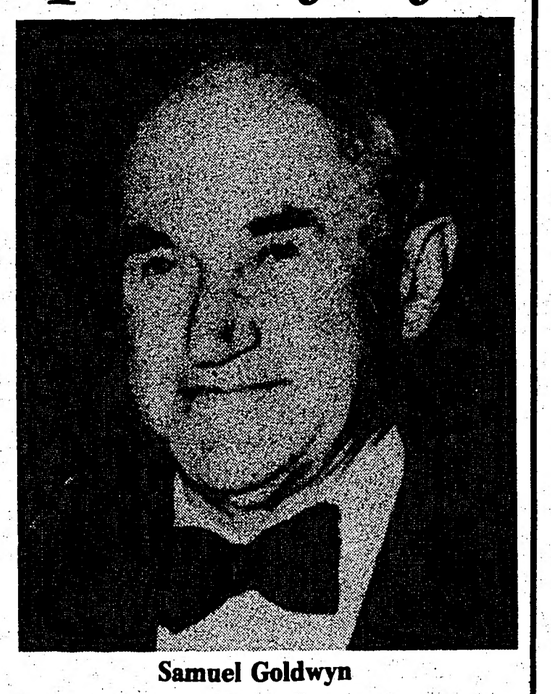
Raoul Wallenberg has not been forgotten, but no one knows whether he is dead or alive.

John Bierman, the author of Righteous Gentile (The Viking Press), draws no definite conclusions as to Wallenberg's status. But he believes that Wallenberg was incarcerated by the Russians after they took Budapest from the Germans.

Like prevous writers who've tackled the mysterious disappearance of Wallenberg, Bierman has no rational explanation of why he was picked up and imprisoned. Yet Bierman, a British journalist, is reasonably sure that Sweden, Wallenberg's homeland, mishandled its attempts to free him from Soviet captivity.

He quotes the private secretary of the late King Gustav VI as saying that the Swedish monarch, who played a part in sending him to Hungary, was indifferent to Wallenberg's plight. So, too, was Dag Hammarskjold, the secretary-general of the United Nations.

Bierman, who has no compunction about calling a spade a spade, charges that the U.S., until recently, "conveniently forgot" Wallenberg.



Samuel Goldwyn

Raoul Wallenberg, Bierman writes, had a compelling personality and used it to save the remnant of Hungarian Jewry in those terrible days of 1944. He arrived in Budapest in July of that year, having been dispatched to Hungary under the auspices of the U.S. War Refugee Board.

By the summer of 1944, the Germans had already done their work with ruthless efficiency, having exterminated hundreds of thousands of Jews under the overall direction of Adolf Eichmann, and with the connivance of the Hungarian authorities.

By dint of character and his now-famous passports, Wallenberg deprived the Germans and their Hungarian accomplices of still more Jewish victims.

The example of courage he set was followed by Switzerland, Spain, a number of Latin American countries and the Red Cross. On the eve of the Russian entry into Budapest, Wallenberg was co-ordinating all neutral relief and rescue efforts, risking his own life at times.

Survivors who recall their ordeal remember how, pell-mell, he suddenly showed up and claimed the Jews from the Germans on the grounds that they were Swedish citizens.

Wallenberg's task became almost impossible after the Germans installed a rabidly anti-semitic Arrow Cross government led by Ferenc Szalasi. Gabor Vajna, the Arrow Cross interior minister, made it clear that Jews would no longer enjoy the protection of foreign countries and the churches.

"I recognize no Jews belonging to the Roman Catholic or Lutheran churches," he said. "I recognize no letter of safe conduct of any kind . . .

"Let not a single person of Jewish race believe, then, that with the help of aliens he can circumvent the lawful measures of the Hungarian state."

"I'm not sure if I'm a guest or a prisoner"

Wallenberg got around Vajna's edict by blackmailing Gabor Kemeny, the foreign minister, whose wife, Elisabeth, was a Jew by birth. By not disclosing this information to Kemeny's fellow fascists, Wallenberg was granted the right to issue additional passports to Hungarian Jews.

Of course, possession of a passport, or schutzpasse, did not always guarantee the bearer his life. Rampaging Arrow Cross murderers sometimes disregarded them as they killed Jews in an orgy of violence.

Wallenberg was last seen on Jan. 13, 1945 by his Jewish assistants as he was being escorted to a relief mission by a Red Army motorcycle. "I don't know if they're protecting me or watching me," he said of the Russian soldiers. "I'm not sure if I'm their guest or their prisoner."

It was a prophetic remark.

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"The Arabs were the cats and we were the mice"

Lebanon invasion gives hope to town torn by conflict

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

NABATIYE, Lebanon —

The story Nadah Abdullah tells is a depressingly familiar one in southern Lebanon.

For years, before last year's war, life was anything but quiet in Nabatiye, a market town set in the folds of rugged, forested mountains which once afforded cover for the PLO.

Nabatiye, about a half-hour's drive from Metulla, Israel's northernmost settlement, was first shaken by the conflict pitting the PLO against Israel, then by the 1975-76 civil war and, finally, by the 1982 invasion.

As a direct result of the turbulence of the 1970s, Nabatiye's population of some 60,000 shrank to approximately 8,000. Today, 14 months after Israel's march into Lebanon and on the eve of its full redeployment to the Awali river, there is hope in Nabatiye.

Like thousands, Nadah Abdullah, a Moslem woman in her late 20s, has returned to Nabatiye, now free of PLO influence. She and her husband, who run a ladies' apparel shop, left in 1976 and headed north. They had no idea when they would go back.

The Abdullahs resettled in Nabatiye because they thought that the Israeli rout of the PLO — which was very active here in the pre-1982 period — would permit them to reorder their lives.

To a great extent, the Abdullahs are right.

Southern Lebanon — a hotbed of ethnic, religious and political factionalism — has not been healed of its ills by Israel's presence. But practically everyone agrees that a certain measure of stability now exists.

Certainly, Nadah Abdullah is grateful for it.

Recalling the chaos of the 1970s, she told this reporter — who visited Nabatiye with the Israeli army — that the Lebanese were the hapless victims of inter-Arab politics.

"The Arabs were the cats and we were the mice," she said, coining an apt phrase which pretty well sums up the plight of hundreds of thousands of Lebanese during the heyday of the PLO's power in this divided country.

The Palestinians, she complained, used Lebanon as a base from which to fight Israel, and the Arab world legitimized, even encouraged, their raids against Israeli settlements in the Galilee.

In reply, Israeli retaliated. Israel's counter blows, combined with the political and social problems eating away at Lebanese sovreignty, made life unbearable for Lebanese in the south.

In common with most southern Lebanese, Nadah Abdullah welcomed Israel's invasion.

"The Israelis," she said, "cleaned the Palestinians out of here. We thank them for this. We want to live in peace, and to be left alone. But we want all foreign forces out of Lebanon."

Despite her fervent wish for a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO troops from Lebanon, Nadah Abdullah is not optimistic that an early solution will be found to the current Lebanese impasse.

It may be years, she lamented, before a Lebanese government can exert control throughout the length and breadth of the nation.

One may ask if Nadah Abdullah's views are representative of opinion in Nabatiye. Judging by random conversations, they are.

An elderly man in a coffee house, who asked that his name not be used, was of two minds vis-a-vis Israel's operation against the PLO. It had, he said, done away with the spectre of "terrorism, assassination, robbery and aggression" committed by the PLO and its allies.

But now, he added, it was time for Israel — as well as Syria and the PLO — to leave Lebanon.

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Nabatiye, which fell to the Israeli army with very little or no resistance, was largely untouched by the 1982 war. And, as far as a brief visit can tell, Nabatiye is gradually returning to normal.

Its population has risen sharply, although no one has any precise figures. Its economy, battered by years of instability and uncertainty, is improving. Indeed, a visitor sees evidence of this: relatively well-stocked shops, overflowing vegetable and fruit markets, and expensive European and American automobiles.

A new confidence has overtaken Nabatiye,

Major Saad Haddad

which is just a few miles from Beaufort Castle, the Crusader fortress from which the PLO directed fire at Israeli settlements.

Yet it would be wrong to conclude that the security situation is completely in hand.

Compared to other areas in Lebanon, Nabatiye is tranquil. That is another way of saying that Israeli convoys have not been attacked here. But in Lebanon, everything is relative.

I was required to wear a flak jacket, and an armed Israeli reservist — a geneticist — sat in the back of the car. A second reservist — also a geneticist — communicated constantly by radio with his base.

Only civilian cars with four doors are permitted into Lebanon, the better to escape from in case of an incident, and tourism from Israel has been banned. Virtually the only persons who venture into Lebanon these days are soldiers, officials and journalists.

Last year, nearly anyone could visit Lebanon, and a journalist could travel into Beirut if he so desired. Nowadays, tours are arranged by the army and a reporter is lucky if he can get as far as the Awali River.

The reservists who accompanied me to Nabatiye — which lies north of the sluggish Litani River — preferred not to go into the centre of the town, and waited off a road, under trees, on the outskirts. It was obvious to the group of reporters that they felt safer there.

It was agreed that we would spend 30 to 40 minutes in Nabatiye, and when several of the reporters were late, the Israelis fumed. I got the distinct impression that they — the Israelis — did not want to remain in Nabatiye a minute longer than absolutely necessary.

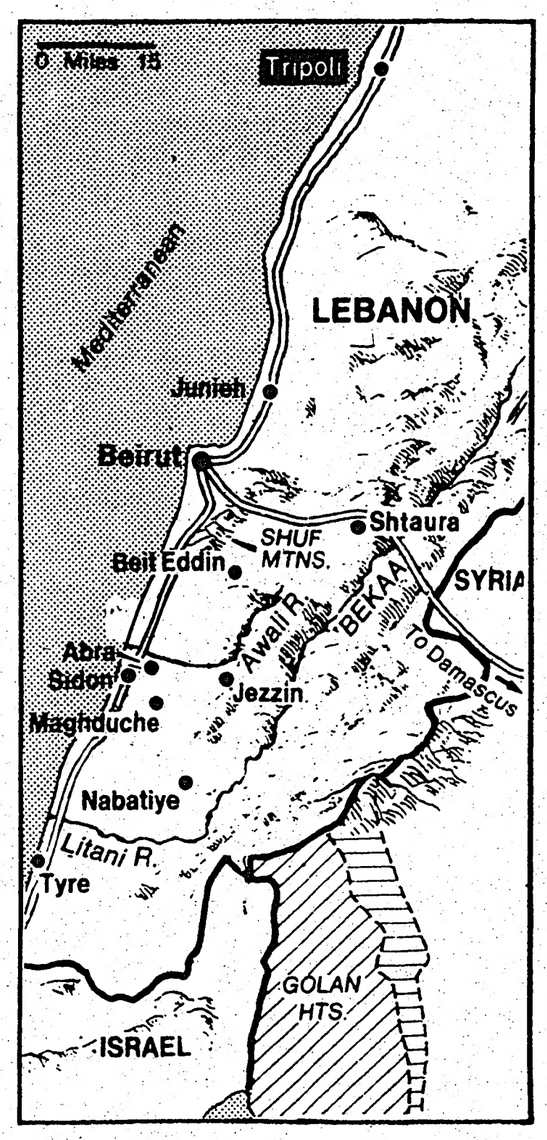
Although Israel is in overall charge in southern Lebanon, the mixed Moslem-Christian militia led by Major Saad Haddad has important security functions in the region.

A Greek Orthodox former Lebanese army officer, Haddad has worked in close cooperation with Israel since 1978, the year the Israelis mounted a mini invasion up to the Litani River. His militia, which consists of several thousand men clad in Israeli-type uniforms, is trained and supplied by Jerusalem.

At our request, Haddad consented to hold a press conference in his yellow walled compound in Marjayoun, near the Israeli border. We crowded into a small room off a huge courtyard, and the exchange began.

Haddad, who exudes a toughness and a shrewdness his enemies may well admire, said that Syria is the main obstacle to Lebanese reunification. The Syrians, he said in heavily-accented English, covet Lebanese territory.

Reportedly commanding a force of 5,000 men, Haddad said he would consider rejoining the Lebanese army if formally asked by the government in Beirut. But so far, he disclosed, there have been merely "unofficial approaches" — which he rejects.



Reporter Sheldon Kirshner visited Nabatiye.

Haddad, whose men man road blocks all over the deep south, said he didn't think much of Lebanon's president, Amin Gemayel, whom he dismissed as ineffective.

Clearly, Haddad has no intention of relinquishing what power and influence he has to the central authorities in Beirut. From all indications, he and his militia are in southern Lebanon to stay.

Fund raising seen as bond

Author supports "checkbook Judaism"

By
ARNOLD AGES

One of America's most stimulating Jewish scholars, Dr. Jacob Neusner of Brown University, has come to some surprising conclusions about the utility of the federations as philanthropic agencies in Jewish society.

Neusner goes against the conventional wisdom which tends to look down on "checkbook Judaism" as a surrogate for the more authentic religious expressions of Jewish belief. In a new book which he has written for young people, Tzedakah, Neusner challenges that thesis.

He does so first by citing the relevant verses in the classic literature of Judaism which attest to the virtue of the charitable act. Quotations from the Torah, Tosefta and other post-biblical works are offered in illustration of the merit of tzedakah.

One of the most beautiful teachings which Neusner imparts derives from an account in the Tosefta in which King Monobases explains to a brother that earthly treasures can be despoiled, robbed and destroyed. No one, however, can appropriate the treasures of charity which man can store up both in this world and the world to come.

Having established the primacy of charity in Jewish tradition, Neusner then explores the role of the agencies within modern Jewish life which organize philanthropy. Unlike many of his contemporaries who tend to denigrate fundraising activities, Neusner clearly shows that not only is such activity intrinsically worthy but that it serves in many ways as an adhesive bond among North American Jews.

Neusner observes correctly that there is no religious unity among Jews, divided as they are across the denominational spectrum. Israel, moreover, is diminishing in terms of the role model she was supposed to supply for Americans. The presence of 350,000 Israelis in the United States negates the attractiveness of Israel as a spiritual symbol.

Ironically, the only institution in modern life which cuts across religious, social and ideological barriers is the federation, that unique Jewish organization which appeals to all strata of Jews to succor their brothers in need.

Neusner is not so naive as to assume that the practice of philanthropy will buy Jewish survival; on the other hand, he suggests that there is no other agency currently available which has the potential to assist in the work of conserving the Jewish people.

Not everyone will endorse Jacob Neusner's thesis. His downplaying of Israel suggests a lack of faith in the promise of the future. On the other hand, Neusner's seminal ideas on the value of charity and the role of the federations are fresh and provocative.

Change in world oil market seen as end to Arab control

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Binyamin Netanyahu, the minister at the Israel embassy in Washington, made a point here recently that hasn't received much attention in the flood of words that have poured forth since Israel went into Lebanon in June, 1982.

Speaking to more than 50 Jewish college students, who spent the summer as interns to members of the Senate and House, Netanyahu noted that after the Israeli move into Lebanon nothing was heard about the use of Arab oil as a weapon against the West as a means of pressuring Israel.

This is not just because many Arab countries "secretly cheered" Israel's efforts to wipe out the Palestine Liberation Organization and its terrorist activities, Netanyahu explained. Instead, he argued, a "most dramatic development" has occurred in which the West is no longer as dependent on Arab oil as it was in the 1970s.

Netanyahu explained that after the 1973 oil boycott, the West began economizing on oil, seeking greater energy efficiency, and turning to substitutes such as natural gas and coal. World oil production, which was at 55 million barrels a day, is now down to 45 million barrels.

The Arabs believe that with improvement in the world economic situation the need for oil will go up, Netanyahu said. But he stressed that it will be only "marginal" as most money will be invested in alternative forms of energy.

"The change in the world oil market is irreversible," Netanyahu said. "The Arabs have had their decade," he argued, and "the Arabs will never retrieve their position of dominance" which they had when the world was so dependent on their oil.

Netanyahu spoke at a seminar sponsored by the University Service Department (USD) of the American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF), the student arm of the World Zionist Organization. Another seminar was scheduled with Israeli ambassador Meir Rosenne.

Michael Jankelowitz, the emissary and director of student affairs for the AZYF, said this was the first program held for Congressional interns. The USD works with student Zionist groups on over 200 campuses across the country.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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HORRIFIED BY STAR CARTOON

Re your Aug. 18 story on the caricature of the "Forest Hill Princess" in the Toronto Star ("Nasty cartoon killed quickly"):

This cartoon evidently ran in only the early edition of the Star, which is, of course, one edition too many.

We find it horrifyingly reminiscent of Nazi Germany before the war, and of other countries, where anti-semitism is allowed and encouraged.

Please make your readers aware of this threatening situation. It is only through awareness that we can hope to avert a descent to earlier forms of racism, bigotry and terror.

William F. Robertson, Jr.
Lauri Sue Robertson
Toronto

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INNOCENT NEED NO FORGIVENESS

Re the letter from Dr. Volker Klein, vice-consul of the Federal Republic of Germany in Toronto ("Eichmann vs. German Guilt," CJN, Aug. 11):

Dr. Klein notes that Avner Less, the Israeli policeman who interrogated Eichmann, has since resumed the citizenship of Germany, where he was born, and has stated that he does not believe in the collective guilt of the German people.

Dr. Klein asserts that Less' statement "should cause even the most relentless of the survivors of the Holocaust to consider forgiveness."

I think Dr. Klein is confused. The innocent need no forgiveness, the guilty deserve none.

Surely that is the whole point of his government's admirable efforts to bring the individually guilty to justice — not their parents, their spouses, their children, their siblings or their friends . . . just them.

Kenneth M. Narvey
Toronto

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NOT READY TO FORGIVE GERMANS

In response to Volker Klein's letter (CJN, Aug. 11):

Mr. Klein asks me to forgive the Germans for degrading, starving, brutalizing and murdering six million of my people, my own parents, and the majority of my family included.

I will not forgive and I have no right to forgive on their behalf.

He wants me to absolve the German people and wave away their collective guilt. I cannot!

What about the German government's public tenders for the building of crematoria and the supply of Zyklon B gas?

I will not forgive the Germans because their zeal to kill us did not diminish until the victorious Allied forces, of which I was a member, stopped their murderous hands.

I will not forgive the Germans for the pain and sorrow they have condemned me to live with.

Chaim Rosen
Montreal

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RABBI BLESSES OUR READERS

Re your articles in June 9, July 21 and Aug. 18 resulting in more than 300 CJN readers sending letters and $11,000 to the fund to save the life of my grandson, David, who was undergoing liver transplant surgery:

Now that David has been released from hospital and is, thank God, out of danger, it is time to express our profound gratitude to the hundreds of wonderful people for their prayers, encouragement and financial help.

Their response was heartwarming, and strengthened our faith throughout the months of our agonizing plight when our grandson was hovering between life and death.

In a real sense, these good people can now have the joyous feeling that they have shared in saving a precious life. May the Creator bless them and their families with many years of good health and happiness.

Our special heartfelt thanks to Frank Rasky, author of the excellent articles that told warmly and effectively the story of David's fight for life.

Rabbi Aron Horowitz and Horowitz family
Toronto

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RABBI DISGUSTED BY ATTACK

I was disgusted to read your article entitled "Rabbi Tells Church: Hit Out at Keegstra," and moreover to find it on the front page of the Aug. 11 edition.

I myself was present at the World Council of Churches Assembly representing Canadian Jewish Congress and was very surprised when I listened to Rabbi Phillip Bregman condemning Canadian church leadership for not speaking out officially against the anti-Jewish calumnies of James Keegstra.

If he had done his homework, Rabbi Bregman would have found many examples, some of which were pointed out to him at the public panel discussion, at which he was a presenter.

Rabbi Bregman's abrasive manner did a great disservice to furthering dialogue among the approximately 350 Christians and non-Christians present at his presentation.

The World Council of Churches Assembly was meant to be a gathering of Christian leaders around the world for whom a theme like "Jesus: Life of the World" would be not only relevant but uppermost in their priorities.

Like the Canadian Jewish Congress Triennial Plenary, the world Council of Churches, which meets every seven years, has to elect its officers and deal with resolutions which will determine policy over the next 7-year period.

It is to their credit that non-Christian leadership, like myself and other guests, were invited to observe first hand the inner workings of this organization, and even share with its membership the diverse perspectives of our own faiths.

The Assembly was never intended to be an interfaith dialogue assembly, therefore, Rabbi Bregman's contention that Jews ought to be alienated by the theme was unfounded.

Unlike Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Dr. Victor Goldbloom and Jean Gerber, who were the other Jewish presenters during the Assembly, Rabbi Bregman contributed nothing to furthering the development of positive relations bebetween Christians and Jews. And, in fact, I am certain that for many of the people who heard his remarks, interest in dialogue took a significant step backward.

Rather than label Rabbi Bregman the most "outspoken," "sobering" and "frank" participant (as opposed to the "gentle positiveness" of other speakers who were officially representing Jewish community organizations and institutions), I would much prefer to see it pointed out that Rabbi Bregman represented one individual giving his own perceptions of reality.

Rabbi Robert Sternberg
National Religious Department
Canadian Jewish Congress
Montreal

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BIAS IN U.S.A. NOT TORONTO

I would like to thank Prof. Michael R. Marrus for expressing his concern or confusion in reference to a quote of mine that appeared in The Canadian Jewish News on June 16, which stated that "Hillel has become . . . a refuge for terrified and frightened students."

Let me present the quote in the proper context it was said. The quote relates to a speech I gave as a guest speaker to the B'nai B'rith Canada convention.

The quote was taken out of context of the speech and looked confusing to me, when I read the article. The reporter implied that my comment was referring to Toronto, when, in fact, it was geared specifically to the United States.

Rabbi Moshe Silverman
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Toronto

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SAYS JORDAN IS PALESTINE

In the article on the Jordan is Palestine Committee (Aug. 11), it was erroneously stated that "under the terms of the 1948 mandate dividing Palestine into Jordan and Israel . . ."

In fact, the Palestine mandate was acquired by Britain at the San Remo Conference on April 25, **1920.** It did not divide up Palestine, but gave Britain the right to administer Palestine. No division took place.

This last point is important as Trans-Jordan, today Jordan, continued to be part of Palestine until 1946, administered by the colonial office and subject to the supervision of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations.

Hence our claim that Jordan is Palestine stems from the fact that, up until 1946, Jordan was part of Palestine. And even after 1946, Britain's actions of altering its status were dubious at best.

Today, not only through historical facts, but demographically, economically and politically, Jordan is Palestine.

Ira Walfish
Chairman
Jordan is Palestine Committee
Toronto

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HOMELESS ARABS "PHONY" ISSUE

Your Aug. 11 report, "Public education is main goal of Jordan is Palestine Committee" was most interesting.

It must be the world's best kept secret today that the country we hear so much about, called Jordan, is really the greater part of Palestine. Even most Jews do not know it.

No wonder there is so much sympathy for the "poor Palestinians" who are homeless . . . so people think.

If a poll were taken today, it is doubtful if more than a handful of Jews would say they knew the facts. When Britain conquered Palestine, they ended 400 years of Turkish occupation and promised to restore the Jews. However, they soon afterwards gave away the entire eastern part to create an all-Arab Palestinian homeland, and that is now called "Jordan."

It was this British subsidiary, run by an English general who became a Moslem, which, under his direction, invaded the tiny, remaining part of Palestine in 1947 and held it — and that is what the world now calls the "West Bank."

Britain restricted entry of Jews into western Palestine and altogether banned entry of Jews into eastern Palestine, in all the years Britain held the Palestinian Mandate.

If the Arabs who call themselves Palestinians want a homeland, they should talk to King Hussein, who is really in illegal occupation of 77% of the Jewish homeland.

These are facts which all the world should know, because it is a phony issue to say any Arabs are homeless: they really have 22 homeland, many rich lands wasting their wealth fighting Israel.

As the now reunited PLO announces, it has one aim: to conquer all Palestine. That is. Israel first, then Jordan.

It is time we woke up to reality and spread the news around.

Charles Anthony
Toronto

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HITS SUNDAY BLUE LAW

The intent of this letter is to interest you in the issue of Sunday business closing legislation in Ontario.

I am being charged by the Metropolitan Toronto police every Sunday under the Retail Business Holidays Act for carrying on business in my fur shop on that day.

I personally find this government intervention offensive and contrary to spirit of intent of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

I further feel the province does not have the constitutional jurisdiction to enact such legislation.

Sunday opening in New York City played a substantial role in turning New York's financial problems around.

I feel Sunday openings in Toronto will have an extremely favorable impact on our tourist industry and employment market.

Accordingly, I have launched a motion in the Supreme Court of Ontario with a target date of Oct. 18, 1983 to challenge the Sunday closing legislation.

If your readers feel as I do, please give me a call and I will gladly discuss the matter in the hope that they will join me on the above-mentioned motion.

Paul Magder
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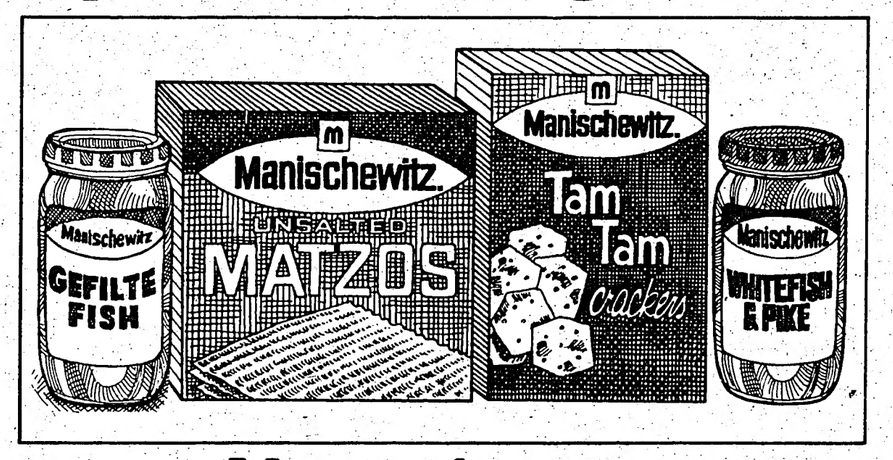

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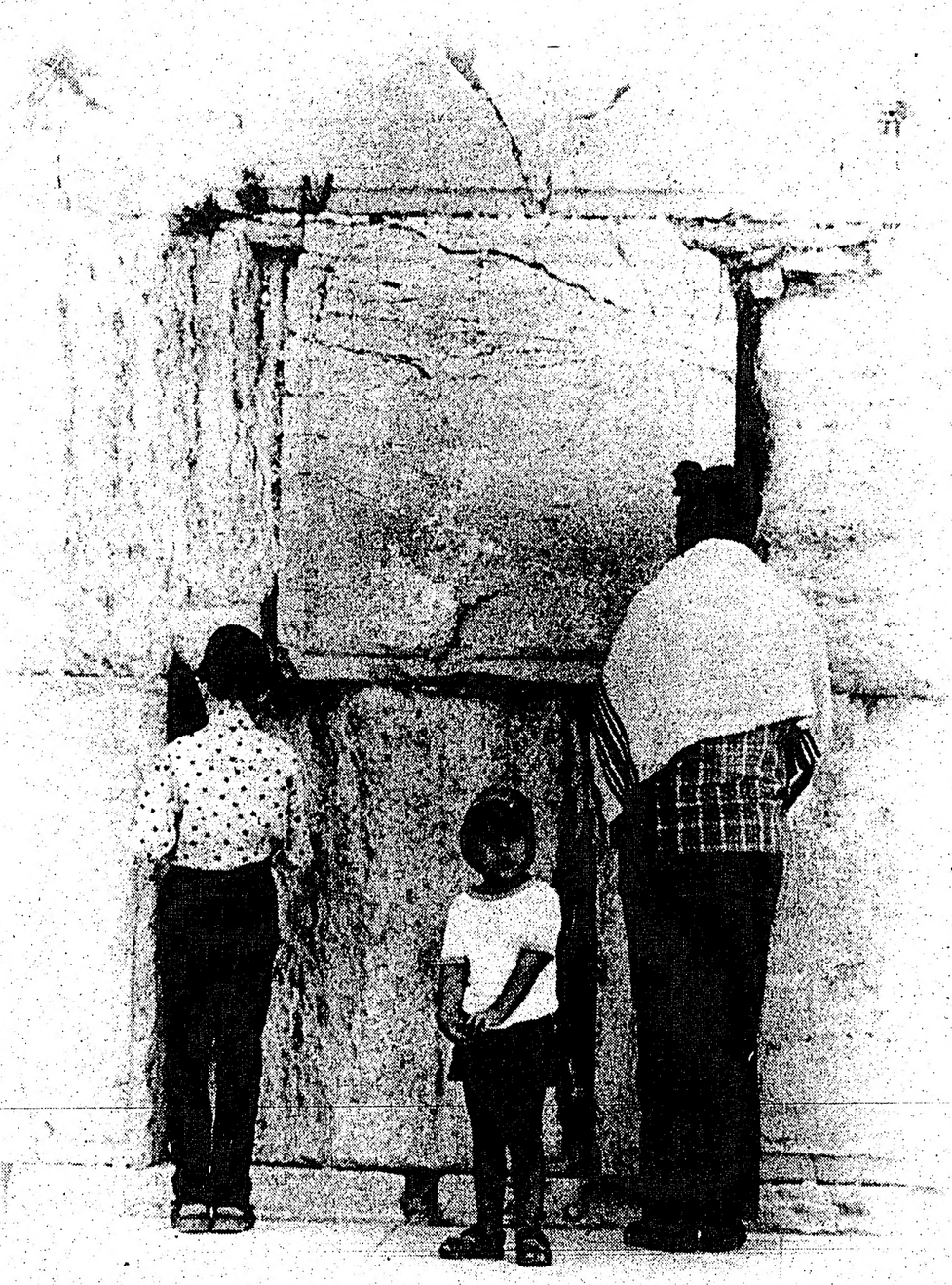

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Most of us remember when there was no State of Israel. Or at least when its independence was a recent historical milestone. Our children do not.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

With Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah coming up early in September, please note these deadline changes. For material for the Sept. 8 issue, the deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 30, at noon. For the Sept. 15 issue, it is Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m.

TORONTO HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

The Toronto Jewish community is establishing a Holocaust memorial located in the Lipa Green Community Services complex at 4600 Bathurst St. It is a sacred duty to honor the martyrs, to commemorate the victims of this greatest human tragedy. You may inscribe the names of those who perished in the Hall of Memories.

For information, call **Ruth Resnick** at 635-2883, ext. 144, or write to The Toronto Holocaust Memorial, PO Box 5900, Station A, Willowdale, Ont., M2N 5T5.

GARAGE SALE, ARTS & CRAFTS DAY

The Fitness Institute at 255 Yorklands Blvd. is sponsoring a garage sale and arts and crafts day for the Reena Foundation on Sunday, Sept. 11. Keep the date open!

Persons wishing to show their wares or to participate are asked to call **Fran Adelman** at 665-8035. Volunteers to help will also be appreciated.

WIDOWED-CONNECT MEETING

Project Connect's Widowed-Connect, a self-help group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55, meets on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 208. For information, you can call 497-4494.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

The next meeting of APAI, the organization of parents with children in Israel, takes place on Monday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Guest speaker will be member **Morris Schlifer** who has recently visited Israel.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR GATHERING

The Washington Post has assembled an attractive magazine including articles and pictures taken at the Holocaust Survivor Gathering in Washington this past April.

The publication, entitled Holocaust: The Obligation to Remember, is available by sending $5.95 (U.S. funds) to the Promotion Department, Washington Post, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20071.

All revenue from the sale of this book is being donated to the National Holocaust Museum to be located in Washington.

BARGAINS GALORE

She'arim Hebrew Day School, a school for children with learning disabilities, is having a garage sale on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 52 Almore Ave., Downsview (north of York Downs).

On sale will be new and good used clothing, household items, new and used furniture, toys, books and records. All proceeds will go to the school.

YIZKOR OBSERVANCE

A yizkor observance for the Galicianer kedoshim who perished during the Nazi Holocaust is being arranged by the Toronto Galicianer Association on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Participating in the program will be **Rabbi Irwin Witty, Cantor Martin Rosenblum** and the chairman **Golda Kohl.**

BALLROOM DANCING

The ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors Place is in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt.** Earl Bales Seniors Place is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

GOOD SHOPPING AT BAYCREST

The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is holding a giant sidewalk sale of new items on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. at 32 Baycrest Ave., immediately south of the centre. On sale will be men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares, canned goods, toys and more. All proceeds go to patient, resident and member care at Baycrest Centre.

And, for your added shopping pleasure, the gift shop on the main floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged is now open on Wednesdays until 7.30 p.m. That is in addition, of course, to the regular shop hours which are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (except Saturday when the shop is closed). Do drop in. You'll find some delightful items to fill your gift shopping needs.

B'NAI SHALOM NORTH

B'nai Shalom North Congregation holds Shabbat services every Saturday morning at 9 at Westminster Public School, 366 Mullen Dr. in Thornhill. This new congregation in the Bathurst-Steeles area is under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Solomon Domb.** High Holy Day tickets and membership are still available.

For information about the tickets, membership, the Hebrew school and/or the day care program, call the synagogue office at 731-2797 or 886-1127.

JEWISH BABYSITTING CO-OP

Looking for a time for yourself away from the kids? Then, join the Jewish Babysitting Co-op, a co-operative babysitting exchange service for occasional, short term child care sponsored by the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre, Project Connect and Jewish Family & Child Service. For information contact **Susan** at 889-0813 or **Beverley** at 498-5223.

PLEASE! RETURN THOSE BOOKS

The Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library will be moving to newer and larger quarters shortly. The staff is asking the co-operation of the borrowers in returning books to the library at 22 Glen Park Ave. immediately so that they can be packed before the move. An amnesty period is declared for the return of the books — with no fines and no questions asked. A drop box is provided beside the front door for those wishing anonymity.

OZROWER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society is holding a yizkor service for the victims of the Holocaust on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 10.30 a.m. at the Ozrower section of Mt. Sinai Cemetery, 986 Wilson Ave. **Cantor Charles Heller** will officiate.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at the Richview Public Library, Islington and Summitcrest Dr. (north of Eglinton). Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

The fee for the entire series is $10 per person or $20 per family. Seminars will take place Sept. 7, 14, 21 and Oct. 3. For more information, call the Arthritis Society at 967-1414, ext. 40.

FOR TINY TOTS

Wilmington Tiny Tots, located at 205 Wilmington Ave. (between Sheppard and Finch), has announced its fall schedule.

The Drop-In program for ages 1-1½ years will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.30-11.30 a.m. from Sept. 13-Dec. 15 (14 weeks) and the fee is $40. The Co-op Program for the 2½-4 year-olds runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9.30-11.30 a.m. from Sept. 12-Dec. 16 (14 weeks) and the fee is $60. For information, contact **Janet Ginsberg** at 224-0978 or **Bayla Gamliel** at 663-7435 or **Violet Klein** at 225-9600.

Wilmington 3's Best Tiny Tots is presenting The World of Cooking for Kids, a 10-week course to let your children learn not only safety in the kitchen but how to cook some delicious children's favorites. It will be held from Oct. 5-Dec. 7 from 1.15-2.45 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St. (at Sheppard). Program is geared to the 3-5-year olds (they must be toilet-trained). The fee of $20 includes supplies.

Registration, on a first come, first serve basis, is on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 7-8 p.m. at the centre, Room 1. For more information, contact **Fern Larry** at 636-3624 or **Marlene Hesas**, community recreation co-ordinator at 636-0359.

CBC SALUTES HOFFNUNG

Although he died young in 1959, Jewish, German-born, English comedian and caricaturist **Gerard Hoffnung** left the world with much to laugh at through his rib-tickling, gentle cartoons, musical jokes and recordings of his Hoffnung Music Festivals. On Aug. 26, at 9 p.m., CBC Stereo 94.1 FM's Arts National recreates one of those unorthodox musical events with the help of Hoffnung's widow, **Annetta**, who now produces revival Hoffnung concerts.

WOMEN, STOP SMOKING

Recent research has shown that women smoke for very different reasons than men. The YWCA, in conjunction with the York-Toronto Lung Association, has developed a program which will help women kick the habit.

Learn how to recognize your personal smoking habits, why you smoke and what to do about it and how to control weight gain after quitting. Sessions will run Wednesdays from Sept. 14-Oct. 19, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. Fee is $40 for six weeks. Call 487-7151 to register.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Adath Israel Synagogue will accommodate non-members at the special High Holy Day service in the Jacob Ulrich Hall. The service will be conducted by **Rabbi David Golinkin** of Israel with **Alex Koenigsberg** as chazan. The seating capacity is 375 persons and tickets are available at $75 each.

Children under 13 will not be admitted but will be accommodated at the congregational children's service provided for their age. There is a charge of $25 per child which includes lunch or snacks.

The number is 635-5340.

Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue of Toronto, invites you to join the High Holy Day services. Services are egalitarian, traditional in form, yet progressive in content. They will be conducted by **Rabbi Eileen Schneider.** For further information about tickets, call 633-3526.

FILM AT THE JCC

A Dose of Reality, a film whose focus is to help dying patients accept and adjust to forthcoming death, will be shown at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 1 p.m. Screening is arranged by the Public Affairs and Continuing Education (PACE) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. Discussion follows the showing. Admission is $1 and everyone is welcome. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 233 or 243.

AISH HATORAH HAPPENINGS

Harvey and **Sheila Hecker** are hosting an Aish Hatorah workshop at their home Tuesday, Aug. 30. The workshop, Choose Life: A Perspective on the High Holy Days, includes dinner. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Sidney Shoham** of Beth Zion Congregation in Montreal.

Workshop is open to all young adults. The fee is $5. Program begins with dinner at 6 p.m. To register, call 783-6195 or send in a request to be registered with a check made out to Aish Hatorah, to 2949 Bathurst St., Toronto, M6B 3B2. Registration is limited, so register early.

The Hecker home is at 17 Chieftain Cres. (near Bayview and York Mills).

In case of rain, workshop will be held Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Aish Hatorah is offering a class for women entitled A Birdseye View of the Torah conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Averick.** Classes meet Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the Aish Hatorah Centre, 2949 Bathurst St. The cost is $30 for eight weeks. You are welcome to join classes now in session or immediately after Labor Day. Call 783-6195 for information.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE

La Leche League of North Bathurst's fund raising event is a sale of new brand name children's clothing (infant to 6X), furniture, strollers and more at discount prices. Shoppers will have complete run of the store at Mothers World, 2375 Steeles Ave. W. (enter on Alness). It all takes place on Monday, Aug. 29, from 8-10 p.m. For more information, call **Hilda** at 667-9203 or **Jeannette** at 225-4858.

AFTERNOON AT POOLSIDE

Adath Israel Sisterhood, in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, invites you to an afternoon at poolside at the home of Doris Abbott, 1 York Downs Dr. It takes place on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 1.30 p.m. with guest entertainer **Ilan Mamber** and fashions by Beachwear Unlimited. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling the Sisterhood Bond chairman **Jennie Wasser** at 223-1343 or **Murray Kirsh** at 789-3351.

About People

IRVING UNGERMAN HONORED

Karl Ungerman is honoring his brother **Irving Ungerman** and the sports complex bearing his name with a reception at Maple Downs Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Aug. 25. The Irving Ungerman Sports Complex for handicapped people is being built in the Caledon Hills.

OTTAWA HILLEL LODGE DIRECTOR

M. Sidney Green, president of Hillel Lodge, the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged, has announced the appointment of **Barry Horowitz** as the home's executive director.

Mr. Horowitz holds an MBA in health care administration from Baruch College-Mt. Sinai Medical Centre of the City University of New York. He and his wife **Claire**, who hails from Montreal, have three children, **Adam**, 12, **Noah**, 10 and **Raquel**, 6.

MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

International affairs expert and director of the B'nai B'rith International Council William Korey addressed a State of Israel Bonds cocktail reception at the Primrose Club in honor of the Pharmacy Division's Man of the Year, Murray Koffler. From left to right are: Alistair McInnes, chairman Boots Drug Stores; Syd Shrott; William Korey; Joseph Litchen, chairman Pharmacy Division; Murray Koffler; and Frank Levine, chairman Super X Drugs. Missing from photograph is Ab Flatt, president Kent Drugs. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

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SINGLES

Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre annual Labor Day Weekend for singles is set for Friday, Sept. 2-Monday, Sept. 5. Transportation will be available. Activities will include all waterfront sports, tennis, camp fires and fun for all. Limited accommodation is available. Call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211 for information and registration.

Getting On With Your Life, a networking social group for separated divorced and widowed Jewish men and women between the ages of 35 and 50, will be meeting on six Thursday evenings from Oct. 16-Nov. 10 for guest lectures and lively discussions. The time is 7.30-10 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. The fee is $15 and pre-registration is a must. Call **Project Connect** at 497-4494 mornings for information and interview.

A spectacular end-of-summer dance is being sponsored by **Dimension** (18-45) on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 9.30 p.m. at 7 Brill Cresc. (Bathurst and Steeles area). Admission is $5 which includes refreshments and a disc jockey. For information, call **Marshall** at 222-1352 or **Harvey** at 224-0733.

Jingles, the singles 25-35 group of the Jewish Community Centre, invites you to join in a trivial pursuit games night and other board games on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. in the main lounge . . . You are also invited to join in 10-pin bowling on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 7.30 p.m. at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. Look for **Murray** . . . For information about these or other programs, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

Singles Hot Line provides crisis intervention, emotional support information, referrals and details of singles activities. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and is closed on Sundays during August. Please call early if you wish to speak to a volunteer. The numbers are 497-4494 and 497-4393. An emergency activity tape runs when the office is closed.

The **Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents** group has arranged a family program for Sunday, Aug. 28, beginning at 1 p.m. It is a day at Kelso — swimming and sailing and dinner at a restaurant afterwards. For details, contact **Alex** at 482-2184.

The **Bloor JCC Jewish Single Parents** meet on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. for a lecture dealing with The Role of Sexuality in Our Society, followed by discussion and refreshments. Admission is free. For information, call **Mark Egan** at the Bloor JCC at 924-6211 or **Maurice** at 651-7070.

The **North-East JCC Jewish Single Parents** Group is having a square dance (with professional callers) and hay ride on Saturday, Aug. 27. It all begins at 7.30 p.m. at Willowgrove Centre (Glenbrook Day Camp) on the east side of McCowan (7th Line), approximately 8 miles north of Steeles Ave. It goes on, rain or shine, as dancing is indoors. The fee is $8 for members and $10 for non-members. This is by ticket only, so call **Susan** at NE offices at 889-0813.

Solelim (25-45) is going camping and/or canoeing on the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-5. If you are interested, attend the planning meeting on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. For information, call **Jeff** at 783-3019 or **Jerry** at 787-4352 . . . The group starts its new season of contract bridge. All levels are welcome. If you are interested, call Jerry at 787-4352.

A reminder about the movie party at **Paul's Place** at Ramada 400/401 on Thursday, Aug. 25, featuring the movie sensation Staying Alive plus dance contests, album, poster and T-shirt giveaways. It all starts at 8.30 p.m. in the Lady Hamilton Ballroom of Ramada 400/401, 1677 Wilson Ave. Admission is $3 at the door. Call **Harry** at 249-8171 if you would like more information.

JCC Singles 35+ meets every Monday evening for a weekly coffee house — a time for relaxation and socialization in an informal atmosphere. At the next program, the last informal one before Rosh Hashanah, **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** of Kehillat Shaarei Torah will be the guest. His topic, Insights into Rosh Hashanah, will highlight some of the lesser known aspects of the holiday. The meeting is at the JCC northern branch at 8 p.m. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 332 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINE

With Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah coming up early in September, please note these deadline changes. For material for the Sept. 8 issue, the deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 30, at noon. For the Sept. 15 issue, it is Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m.

FOR SENIORS

A thought-provoking lecture series for senior citizens gets under way at the University of Toronto this fall. The Later Life Learning Series of 12 lectures, titled What's Happening in Science? will provide students with a layman's appreciation of recent important discoveries and developments. The Monday lunchtime program combines lectures, given by 12 U of T professors, with discussion. The dates are Sept. 19 to Dec. 5 from 1-3 p.m. at Town Hall, Innis College, 2 Sussex Ave. The cost is $12 for the series. Registrants are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call 978-6564.

The **Senior Neighborhood Club** is having a membership meeting and a delicious free lunch for all members on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 12 noon at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. The program will include discussion of activities for the coming year. **Morris Finer** is president, **Abraham Leiberman** is vice-president and **Harry Hoffman** is secretary. For information, call 635-9918.

Earl Bales Seniors Place is holding a dance on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Park Community Centre — in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. **Morris Turk** and his orchestra will provide the music. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be available. There is a limited number of tickets. The cost is $4. For information, call the centre at 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . By the way, the centre can use some mah jongg sets. If you have one to spare, please call.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 12 noon for lunch and entertainment. Lunch is free to all paid-up members. Details of the Miami trip will be discussed. Meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. If you want more information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

This fall Humber College and the **Association of Jewish Seniors** are sponsoring courses for seniors to be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Non-seniors, as well as seniors, will be offered a choice of three courses, all beginning Oct. 5 and ending Dec. 7. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 9.45-11.45 a.m. The courses are Philosophy — The Great Thinkers; Issues in Canadian Life, and Health and Wellness — Maintaining the Balance. The fee for each course is $7 for seniors and $12 for non-seniors. For further information, contact **Donna Woolridge** at 675-3111, ext. 418.

Winona Housing Co-op for over 55s is having a public information meeting at the Forest Hill Public Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W. on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. October occupancy is expected. For information call 598-0308 . . . Model 1- and 2-bedroom suites are open to the public on Aug. 24 and Aug. 31 from 5-7.30 p.m. at 1463 Eglinton Ave. W. Call 598-0308 if you would like more information.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club is preparing for the trip to Miami in the coming winter. Registration has already started. For further information and registration, call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059 . . . The Chess Club is active as usual, playing every day . . . Plans are going ahead for dance and art lessons for the coming season, free for members . . . The Gershon Grossinger Literary Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At its next meeting on Aug. 30, **Jay Lipsey** will speak about the historical meaning of the holidays and will read an introduction to the discussion of the four main divisions in the interpretation of the halacha. Chairman of the literary circle is **Nechemiah Knobel** . . . President of the overall club is **Jack Goldbach.**

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Av. W., is holding High Holy Day services for seniors only (55 and over). Services will be conducted by **Rabbi David Landy** and **Rabbi Chaim Weber.** Tickets are $30 each. Call 225-2112.

A rummage sale of good used clothing, books, toys and much more is arranged for Sunday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the centre. Admission is free.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a 5-session series on Understanding and Strengthening Memory with **Ann Carson** which will explore the nature of memory and the normal changes related to aging. Course will deal with the effects on memory of drugs, illness, nutrition and stress, the stereotypes of aging and techniques to strengthen memory.

Classes will be held on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 11 (this is a Tuesday as Monday is a holiday) and 17. There will be a followup and evaluation session on Oct. 24.

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Organizations and People

Difficult to solve problems politically

Israel's electoral laws resemble jigsaw puzzle

By
J. B. SALSBERG
[One of a series]

The last issue of this outstanding journal had, as they say, hardly hit the streets when I began receiving telephone calls from the creme de la creme of our dedicated readers. They all raised the same question.

If, they asked, all of Israel's major problems are political in nature, as you stated in your last column, then why can't they find a political solution? A good question, that one is. I would even go so far as to suggest that only "kopmenshen" (people with heads on their shoulders) would react so quickly to what I wrote a week ago about Israel.

J. B. Salsberg

What they all wanted to know was simply this: If, as you say (they asked), that Israel's major problems are political in nature, then why can't Israelis find the political solutions that would dispose of the underlying difficulties of their country. I promised all callers to attempt a reply to their question in this issue. Here, therefore, is an effort to answer this reasonable enquiry of our readers.

It should be known and remembered that Israel never had a 1-party type of government. This is so because no single political party ever received a majority from the electorate. All governments, from the very first one formed by the late David Ben-Gurion, were, therefore, coalitions of several political parties.

Since the Labor Party (formerly Mapai) was, in the past, the largest party in the Knesset it was the senior member in all governments but it shared power (via cabinet posts and prior political arrangements) with other, smaller parties. The Religious Party (Mizrachi) was always an important junior partner in all Labor dominated coalitions.

The present government, led by Menachem Begin, is also a coalition. While Herut (Revisionists) is the senior member of the coalition it is also obliged to rely on a diverse collection of smaller parties (in which the Religious Party is also an important factor) in order to retain its very narrow majority in the Knesset. This is the reality of Israel's political life.

Much of the unsavory political horse-trading stems from this political reality. So does the shocking Israeli tradition of leaking to the press almost everything (except defence matters) that cabinets discuss.

Nor is it unusual for a party of, say, two or four members in the Knesset that is part of a coalition to hold the government to ransom with the threat of withdrawing its support unless its demands are granted.

In fairness it should be emphasized that Israel's multiplicity of political parties is not without some rationale. Some of the parties are transplants of Zionist political formations of Eastern Europe. Others are, in their essence, the political instrumentalities of Israel's social and class interests.

Then there is the cluster of religious parties that are, in my view, also a hangover of Eastern European conditions. These are often challenged by ephemeral political outcroppings that come to life to serve a momentary political interest or to advance the policies or personal interests of political luminaries and that depart from the political stage in quick order.

The long-standing proposition to change Israel's electoral laws so as to eliminate the electoral slates (proportional representation) of which as many as 18 face the electors nationwide and thus to make possible the election of parties capable of forming majority governments, has always failed. While the large parties favor such an innovation the smaller ones oppose it vehemently and, since all governments include a few of the smaller parties in their coalitions, the governments of the day surrender on this issue. The result is a stalemate. For instance:

It is known in Israel that the Begin government would not be averse to holding an election now. But its junior partners oppose the idea because they would, in the present political circumstances, lose votes or, worse still, be entirely wiped out.

But why doesn't Begin call an election?

But why, you may ask, doesn't Begin call an election anyways and return, as he and his advisors believe, with a Herut majority? The answer is that some of the smaller parties in the Likud coalition would prevent such an election by toppling the Begin government and join the Labor opposition to form a new, a Labor-dominated coalition government, rather than risk their own political demise.

Clear? In Israeli terms such a political maneuver is very real. Hence no election.

In such a fuzzy political atmosphere it is possible for the Begin government, in accord with a previous deal, to distribute very considerable financial assistance to ultra-Orthodox educational institutions, those of the Agudat Israel party, not directly to such institutions but through the Agudah members of the Knesset. In other words, a given Agudah member (there are four in the present Knesset) becomes the distributor of government funds to "his" institutions.

This unheard of (in our terms) system vests enormous power in the hands of an individual member. In Canada such a practice would bring down a government in quick order . . . but not in Israel. Furthermore, since all parties are little coalitions in their own way, charges arise from within the ranks of the Agudah, from those MKs who are deprived of the opportunities to be the bringer of gifts to "their own" special institutions.

Another point: Some of the smaller coalition partners have agreements with the minority partners of their own parties to alternate seats after a given period, so that the minority of the given party also gets "its" members into the Knesset. (And thus bring benefits to "its" institutions.) But, alas, the "ins" often ignore the election pacts they made with "their" minority group of "their" party colleagues and, as a result, much dirty party linen is washed in public and many threats of "breaking away" is heard in the land . . .

Well, my friends, have I succeeded in confusing you instead of enlightening you about the political topography of present-day Israel? If so don't despair. In Israel, even children of elementary school age understand the process. So, don't give up . . . keep on trying.

But, as they say, the situation is not as bad as it seems. Israel, like Britain, will muddle through and come up with all flags flying. However, this piece may help you understand why, though Israel's main problems may be political, as I said a week ago, it is, nevertheless, so difficult to solve the problems politically.

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Volunteers flock to aid telethon

UJA ecstatic over enthusiasm for Super Sunday

TORONTO —

Close to 50 representatives of community organizations and agency boards turned out for a United Jewish Appeal Super Sunday volunteer recruitment meeting, to the surprise and delight of Super Sunday co-chairmen Mira Koschitzky and Judy Scheininger.

The community-wide telethon, which takes place on Sept. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be the first public event to be held in the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services.

"We certainly didn't expect to see so many people come out on a warm August evening," said Koschitzky and Scheininger as they scanned the meeting room which was filled to overflowing.

Michael Benjamin, co-chairman of the Super Sunday recruitment committee along with Penny Offman and Didi Urbach, chaired the evening session, and informed the gathering that a new and special feature has been added this year. Arrangments have been made to allow contributors to use their VISA cards — if they wish — to make their pledges.

"This will help reduce the costs involved in office follow-ups and extra billings and will cut down on administrative expenses," Benjamin explained. He added that there would be a special presentation on VISA at the orientation sessions on Super Sunday, to advise canvassers on the procedure to be followed.

As in the past, each of the four 3-hour telephone periods will be preceded by a half-hour training and orientation session.

It was pointed out at the meeting that more volunteers are needed for the afternoon and evening sessions. There has always been an overflow of canvassers for the morning shift.

To help facilitate parking, which is limited in the area of the Lipa Green building, special car stickers will be sent to volunteers when their sign-up cards are received at UJA Super Sunday headquarters. Participants will also have the option of using a shuttle service from Sheppard Plaza.

Above all, Benjamin reminded the gathering at the meeting's conclusion, in addition to the primary goal — raising as much as possible for Israel and local needs — Super Sunday "is a day that generates an infectious spirit of fun and community kinship for everyone who participates."

Judy Scheininger and Mira Koschitzky [far left] at volunteer recruitment meeting with Didi Urbach, recruitment committee co-chairman [in foreground]. [Graphic Artists photo]

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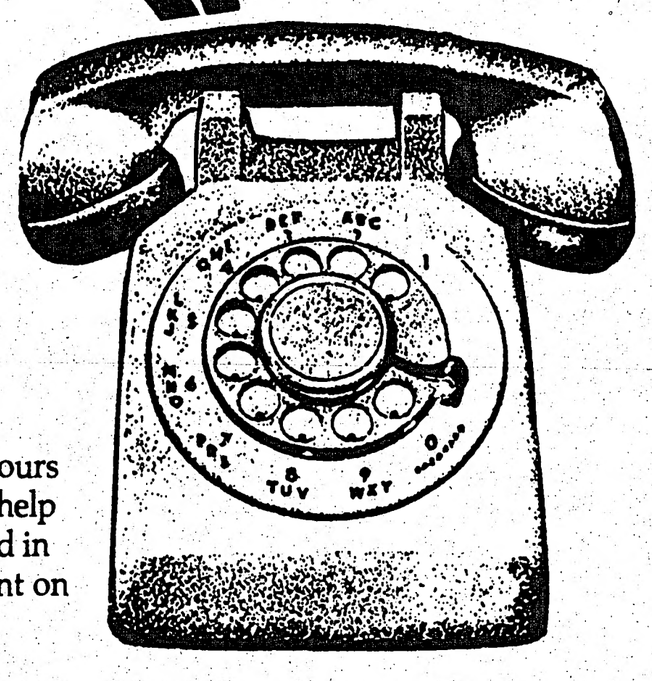

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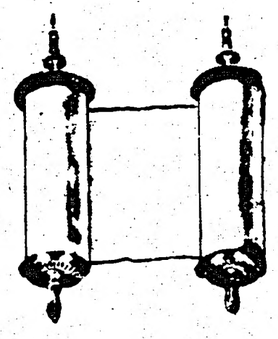

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

PARSHAS KEE SAVO

We must always think about G-d. Everywhere we turn we must know Him, feel Him...

After a 3-year cycle of giving tithe offerings, a Jew had to go up to the Temple and declare — "bee'arti hakodesh min habayis — I have removed the hallowed things from my house..." But today people sometimes go overboard, every drop of Jewish holiness thrown out of the home!

They tell of Reb Shabsi the bookbinder (father of Reb Israel, the Koznitser Maggid) that he collected almost every available sefer for his library. However hard the times were for him, he never sold off a book from his personal collection.

It is told of another man who sold off a set of Zohar, that a voice came down from Heaven: "BEHEIMAH!" (Dumb animal!)

Why the word "beheimah"? Because beheimah is made up of four letters: Beis...Hei...Mem...Hei — Biarti hakodesh min habayis! I have removed the hallowed things from my house!

Reb Shabsi never bound the work of two authors in one binding, saying: "Who is Shabsi to decide which of the authors deserves to come first?"

If we forget the Ribono shel Olam, G-d forbid, then holiness can spill out of a home like coins from a torn pocket. We can't just go through the motions of being a Jew — there has to be a fire!

Consider...when a Jew stood before the Temple, he declared: "Lo ovartee mee'mitzvotecha v'lo shochachtee — I have not transgressed your commandments, nor have I forgotten them..."

Well, of course not! If one hasn't transgressed a commandment, isn't it obvious he hasn't forgotten them?

But — explains the Sefat Emet — sometimes a Jew can do a mitzvah, and still forget it. He can go through the motions like a boat in a fog, brought up that way, not knowing any other way, but still...he's forgotten why he's doing it, for whom he's doing it, with what heart he should do it.

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Shabbat Shalom.

Rothschilds praised for endeavors

JNF will honor husband, wife team

TORONTO — Three decades of service in support of community institutions and the needs of Israel, have led to the selection of Kurt and Edith Rothschild as honorees of the Jewish National Fund's 1983 Toronto Negev Dinner, Dec. 4, at the Royal York Hotel.

This is only the fourth time in the 35-year history of the annual event, that a husband and wife team has been chosen for this prestigious tribute.

In making the announcement, Toronto JNF president Sidney Bearg said: "Kurt and Edith came to us as victims of Nazi oppression in their native Germany, bringing countless blessings to their adopted home, and we are fortunate to have this talented couple in our midst. They share the belief that true happiness comes from caring and giving, and no one has worked harder or with greater dedication to elevate the human condition in this country and on a world scale."

Bearg added that the Rothschilds "have consistently been in the forefront of efforts to address the numerous crises that have influenced the destiny of the Jewish people. They have toiled tirelessly and sacrificially to advance important cultural, educational, humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors in North America and Israel with religious and Zionist fervor and a strong sense of idealism.

"They possess those rare qualities which make for genuine leadership by personal example, to which others respond with respect and often with warm affection."

Among the causes with which Kurt and Edith Rothschild are particularly identified are: Bar Ilan Unversity, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, Eitz Chaim Schools, Emunah-Mizrachi Women of Canada, Israel Bonds, Mizrachi Organization of Canada, Or Chaim Yeshiva and Ulpana Orot, Shaare Zedek Hospital, Toronto Jewish Congress, United Israel Appeal, United Jewish Appeal, Yeshiva Hakotel, Yeshiva Ofakim and Yeshiva University.

Since 1949, the Jewish National Fund of Toronto has paid tribute to the communal accomplishments of dedicated citizens at the annual Negev Dinner. Recipients in recent years have been: Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein, Theodore D. Richmond, Rose Wolfe, Murray B. Koffler, Eric and Esther Exton, Premier William G. Davis, James F. Kay, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Philip Granovsky, John Diefenbaker, Joseph Tanenbaum and John W. H. Bassett.

Major reconstruction projects in Israel have been made possible through the support of this yearly event.

The proceeds from the 1983 Negev Dinner will be directed by JNF to the creation of the land infrastructure for the observant community of Tefachot, one of 14 new settlements comprising Galil Canada in northern Israel, being funded by Canadian Jewry.

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High Holidays will be celebrated

Synagogue is now a reality for patient immigrants

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

In autumn 1980, about a dozen families residing in the Leslie-Sheppard area appealed to the community for the establishment of an Orthodox synagogue near them. The families, mainly immigrant South Africans, were gathering at the time in each other's homes every Friday night and Yom Tovim.

Since 1981 they have been conducting religious services at Windfields Junior High School at Banbury Rd., north of York Mills. Originally they referred to themselves as the South African shul, or the North East Hebrew Congregation.

Last year, at the direction of congregation president Dani Nussbaum, a building committee chaired by David Beigel and Dr. Gerald Urbach undertook to find a suitable permanent synagogue location within boundaries of Leslie St. Bayview Ave., Highway 401 and Lawrence Ave. It was decided that by locating slightly further southwest, the congregation could attract more members.

Congregants have just recently settled into a permanent home at 2640 Bayview Ave. at the corner of Fifeshire Rd. South [between York Mills and Highway 401] and will be celebrating the High Holidays there.

The land was purchased in March. Located on a half-acre lot in an old bungalow style house, the synagogue has a board room, sanctuary, kitchen and offices.

Ever since the synagogue established itself further southwest it has drawn more of the local community in the area rather than just South African Jews, and 90 families are expected to attend High Holiday services in September.

Rabbi Eliot Feldman is spiritual leader and has changed the congregation's name to Kehillat Shaarei Torah.

"As the name suggests, Kehillah means 'community' and it connotes a totally encompassing Jewish organization which seeks to have an impact on the lives of its members," Feldman said.

He added: "Shaarei Torah means 'gates of Torah' and it is to this that we are committed. The initials of the name in Hebrew spell KESHET, ranbow, and this also suggests the hopes and promise that our congregation offers its members Jewishly."

In commenting on the synagogue building, Rabbi Feldman said his congregation was grateful for the support of the Toronto Jewish Congress as well as Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Rabbi Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education, and Kurt Rothschild, national president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi.

Feldman, formerly a rabbi in Syracuse, NY and an assistant rabbi in Bayside, Queens, NY, told The Canadian Jewish News that Kehillat Shaarei Torah was established as an Orthodox synagogue to service the Bayview - York Mills area. The other shuls in the area are the Conservative Beth Tikvah and the Reform Temple Emanu-El.

He said there is a mechitzah separating men from women during services.

He added that congregants come from a diverse Jewish background, some from homes with little Jewish knowledge.

The 3-year-old shul offers religious services on Shabbat and Yom Tov and a full program of learning for adults and programs for youth. There is no cantor at religious services as members act as leaders of the synagogue.

Annual membership is $400 and more information is available from the shul at 229-2600.

Rabbi Feldman, 32, was ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University.

He is married to the former Ann Starkman and they have three boys — Joshua, Ari, and Dov.

Rabbi Eliot Feldman on the grounds of Kehillat Shaarei Torah. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Organizations and People

On Rosh Hashanah

Special service offered for hearing impaired

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — This year the High Holidays will be truly meaningful for the Jewish hearing impaired, when, for the first time, a special Rosh Hashanah service will be held for them in the Holy Blossom Temple chapel.

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, newly appointed assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom, will both read and sign the 10:30 a.m. service on Sept. 9.

The Rosh Hashanah program was initiated by Goldstein, who says she's one of the few rabbis who can sign read and function without an interpreter.

The rabbi, in her late 20s, said she knows of no other Toronto High Holiday service for the hearing impaired. Sponsored by the Holy Blossom Sisterhood and publicized by the National Council of Jewish Women, it will include shofar blowing and a sermon.

"The shofar will be blown in three different places and people will be told to touch it and feel the vibrations," Goldstein explained.

Hearing members of the community are also invited to attend the service but it is largely geared for participants to meet other deaf people and pray together as Jews. "Deaf Jews either stay home or go to services where there is no interpreter and try to follow what goes on... and get lost during the sermon," Goldstein said.

Holy Blossom has no plans to hold Yom Kippur services for the community's hearing impaired.

But Goldstein said if the Rosh Hashanah program is successful, it will be the first of many Holy Blossom projects to reach out to this group. She envisions that the shul can teach sign language in the field of Jewish education for young Jewish children, and can hold special Sabbath and holiday services.

Goldstein received a BA from Brandeis University in 1978, majored in sociology and Judaic studies and graduated Phi Betta Kappa (the highest academic honor you can receive).

She then studied for the rabbinate in a 5-year program at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion — a seminary for Reform rabbis with branches in Cincinnati and New York.

This will not be the first time Goldstein conducts services for the deaf in Toronto.

In 1980 when the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired (TJSHI) was formed, she was invited to its opening celebration and Chahukah party.

A year later she was asked to conduct a model seder for the TJSHI at Holy Blossom during the week of Passover [CJN April 16, 1981]. She signed as well as read the hagaddah in Hebrew and English and used a special prayer book for hearing impaired that she prepared herself.

Goldstein said her involvement with Jewish hearing impaired was purely accidental.

A long-time student of modern dance, tap and jazz, she was struck by the grace of sign language and studied signing as an art form. Then Larry Hoffman, former rabbi of Temple Beth Or of the Deaf in Flush, NY, suggested she visit his congregation... and that was the beginning. Beth Or has some 225 congregants today and was formed 22 years ago by deaf Jewish families concerned that their needs were not met by other synagogues.

Goldstein went to Beth Or in May, 1980, when she heard they needed a rabbi. At first she didn't know what she was getting into, but felt comfortable with the post because it was a solo rabbi position and was 10 minutes from her New York home.

Shortly after, she took an intensive sign language course at the New York Society for the Deaf and lived that summer with a deaf woman so she could better train herself to sign properly.

Goldstein was still studying at HUC and working at Beth Or on a part-time basis this spring when she heard of an opening at Holy Blossom. Since Beth Or couldn't afford to keep her on as a full-time rabbi and she knew Toronto had a large deaf Jewish community, she decided to apply for the assistant rabbi position.

"Holy Blossom is the perfect combination," she said. "I didn't want to lose my skills as a signer and I also have the opportunity to work as a rabbi with the non-deaf."

After graduating from HUC in May of this year, she assumed the post here of assistant rabbi — July 1.

Goldstein's family was always very Jewish-oriented and that influenced her decision to join the rabbinate. Her mother is national director of the Reform youth movement in North America and her father has been deeply involved in his Reform synagogue.

Goldstein said she knew she wanted to go into Jewish professional life on the day of her bat mitzvah, but at that time there was no such thing as a Jewish female rabbi, so she opted to be a Sunday school principal, a high school teacher, or the wife of a rabbi.

Her plans changed in 1973 when Sally Priesand was ordained as the first woman rabbi in the U.S. and Goldstein decided she could be a rabbi herself.

Today, Goldstein describes herself as an ardent feminist who is egalitarian in her rabbinical role. "I use neutral God language, referring to God as 'ruler' not 'King'," she explained.

She added: "I refuse to be a closet feminist... professional woman who hides the fact that she's a feminist because she wants to deal with her professional status only."

The Sept. 9 service is free of charge and those interested can reach Goldstein at 789-3291 through her TTY machine. If you have a TTY machine call the temple and ask for her by voice, and when you reach her you can speak directly into the TTY to her. Persons with no TTY machine can contact Goldstein through an interpreter.

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein signs prayers during services for the hearing impaired. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Organizations and People

First woman on Orthodox board

UJA speaker upset over anti-semitism in Poland

TORONTO —
A United Jewish Appeal Women's Division luncheon meeting, hosted by Ethel Solomon, was attended by 37 women in the division's two top gift categories: Hatikvah and Kadima.

Frances Belzberg, of Vancouver, was the featured speaker. Mrs. Belzberg, a native of Los Angeles, moved to Canada when she married husband Samuel in 1950. Community - oriented, she was actively involved in her sisterhood and six other Jewish organizations in Edmonton before the family relocated to Vancouver in 1968.

She broadened the scope of her communal involvements in the West Coast city, and claims to be the first woman to sit on an Orthodox synagogue board.

Mrs. Belzberg focused her remarks on her recent visit to Poland and Auschwitz, where she found to her dismay that anti-semitism is alive and thriving despite the fact that there are virtually no Jews left in Poland. She warned that anti-Jewish sentiments are on the rise in Europe and North America, stating that "Jews must be vigilant and strong in our support of Israel."

Gella Rothstein, 1984 Women's Division chairman, spelled out the local needs that must be met in the coming campaign.

Not only was last year's level of giving maintained but there were substantial increases. As well, several new contributors moved up to the top category.

Advisor to the Hatikvah division is Eleanor Rose; co-chairmen are Berta Lunenfeld and Ethel Solomon. Kadima chairman is Gail Gerstein; associate chairmen, Lynn Goodman and Rose Tabachnick.

Frances Belzberg [second from left], with Eleanor Rose [left], Ethel Solomon and Berta Lunenfeld. [Graphic Artists photo]

Fund raising under way for Anne Frank Haven

TORONTO —
A campaign to provide scholarships to the Anne Frank Haven, a comprehensive high and vocational training school for children of impoverished Israeli families, is now under way as a project of the Canadian Foundation for Pioneering Israel.

According to the campaign committee, it is hoped sufficient funds will be raised to subsidize up to 200 youngsters.

Kibbut Sasa, where the haven is situated, provides facilities, teaching staff and full board for the students and is also enrolling many of its own children in the school to help speed up the integration process between urban and kibbutz youth.

The school has been in operation since 1976 and has graduated many students into the universities and into top technical posts in the industrial field.

Says the committee: "Help is essential to enable 'Anne Frank' to continue its unique program . . . Scholarships are needed now to fill the desks for the fall semester."

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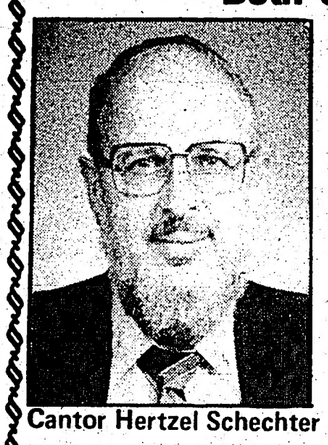

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Organizations and People

Canadian poet recalls execution of artists

More pressure against Soviet actions is urged

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — An all-Jewish committee, headed by Gen. David Dragunski, has been established in the Soviet Union to "endorse anti-semitism and to stir up the entire Jewish community," says Dr. William Korey, director of policy research of the International Council of B'nai B'rith.

The mandate for the "Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public" is to "sanction emigration, to cut off contact between Soviet Jews and Jews abroad, to step up forced assimilation and to create anti-Zionist activities."

"Throughout our history," says Korey, "our enemies have used Jews to enforce programs of harassment and persecution, and the formation of the committee appears to follow this model."

Korey spoke last week at the 31st commemoration of the Execution of Soviet Jewish Writers and Artists, to more than 400 people, of whom merely a handful were younger people.

The annual memorial at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue was co-sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, and for the first time, B'nai B'rith Canada.

Korey was introduced by CJN writer J. B. Salsberg as "the most informed person in Jewish life on the question of Soviet Jewry." Salsberg added: "We are faced with a challenge that was faced in the Holocaust. Soviet Jewry is the third largest Jewish community in the world and it is confronted with cultural genocide and social liquidation."

Korey said: "We must speak out for the Jews of Silence who no longer have a voice. We must be part of the new consciousness for our brethren in the Soviet Union by sending petitions to governments and by holding demonstrations. Our voices can be heard.

"Today is not like Yom Kippur," he said. "It is like Pesach and Soviet Jews are asking the four questions: Why have Soviet Jews lost their nationality? Why is there no Jewish culture when others are allowed to continue their heritage? Why are there 12 recognized religious groups in the Soviet Union while Jews have not been allowed to have Bibles since 1927? And, why is there an extraordinary campaign to prove there is a world Zionist conspiracy?

Soviet Jews continue to ask: "Why can't we leave?" More than 380,000 Jews have taken the first step — filing affidavits from relatives in Israel — but they do not get answers, only more harassment, he said.

Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the committee for Soviet Jewry for the Ontario region, chaired the evening. In Yiddish, Russian and English, she spoke of the "rebirth of consciousness" in the past 10 years.

Milton Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, recalled the "ironic twist of history." His grandparents fled the repressive regime in Russia in the 1880s.

He said his message to the Soviet authorities is, "Let our people live as Jews, or let our people go."

Peretz Miransky, Canada's outstanding Yiddish poet, recited his poetry to the hushed audience. He recalled, in verse, the executions 31 years ago and he read his poem, Yisgadol V'Yiskadash in memory of the 24 who perished.

Other speakers, Bertha Soroka of the Association of Soviet Jewry, Joseph Kligman, the principal of the Borochov Schools of Toronto and Sam Grossman, the national chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee of B'nai B'rith, retold the chilling story of the trial and execution of the 24 leading Jewish poets, writers and intellectual figures in the basement of Libianka Prison on the night of Aug. 12, 1952.

Their deaths stamped out the last surviving members of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, already decimated by Stalin in the 1930s and late 1940s, and by the Nazis in World War II.

"Despite Soviet attempts to eradicate Soviet Jewry," said Korey, "out of the desert of deathly silence, the new consciousness is beginning to awaken. Jews gather in Moscow on Simchat Torah to sing Hatikvah and to dance the hora in the streets, despite the consequences."

Korey said that in the Soviet Union you can study all about the other 108 nationalities, but you cannot study ancient Israel, Jewish culture on Hebrew — "as a matter of fact, they negate that this history happened and they teach that the Holocaust is a myth.

"But despite the attempts to destroy the Jewish culture and religion, Soviet Jews say, as we do at the seder, "B'shana ha ba b'Yerushalom . . . We must make their dreams come true."

Ethel Kovenska of the Habima Theatre in Israel, accompanied by her husband Lev Kogan, presented a program of poetry and songs in Yiddish.

Moving the audience to tears, Kovenska concluded the program with Ich bin a Yid — I am a Jew, a poem written by Itzik Feffer, one of the 24 executed artists.

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Organizations and People

Mizrachi women hope to raise $75,000

Bargains beckon at giant bazaar

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — It's almost September and that means it's time for the annual Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's giant bazaar. This event takes place at North York's Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave., (a block north of Finch) on Sunday, Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most of the items will be new and available at bargain basement prices: new brand-name jeans and cords up to $10; fun furs $40 and up; blouses and sweaters $5; children's jeans and cotton overalls $5; sweatshirts and pants $5, and ladies' and children's jerseys $4.

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For the children, there will be a game booth with riding toys, kids books, clothes and toys.

"This year's bazaar promises to be a fun-filled day for the entire family," said Marlene Segal, publicity chairman whose family pitches in, in full force, each year prior to and during the event.

"Last year we were taken completely by surprise," said Segal, from Oriah Chapter. "We had 13,000 tickets printed (at a charge of $1 each) and ran short by the early afternoon. In fact, there was such a stampede that we were caught unprepared and ran short of merchandise early in the day and lacked manpower to handle the crush."

In order to avoid any "surprises" Segal said this year there will be greater police security, more merchandise, food and a greater number of volunteers recruited.

During the day, refreshments will be available at minimal cost. They include home made sandwiches, hot dogs, latkes, blintzes, cakes, pies and drinks — all strictly kosher.

Last year's bazaar, the organization's biggest fund raising project of the year, raised close to $50,000. The proceeds provided social care, religious and secular education for children and youth in Israel.

"This year, our figure will hopefully be in the $75,000 range. The bazaar is entirely orchestrated by our 450 members who belong to 13 Toronto chapters," she said.

Proceeds from the 1983 bazaar will go towards the upkeep and education of the children at the Neve Michael Children and Youth Village in Pardes Chana near Haifa.

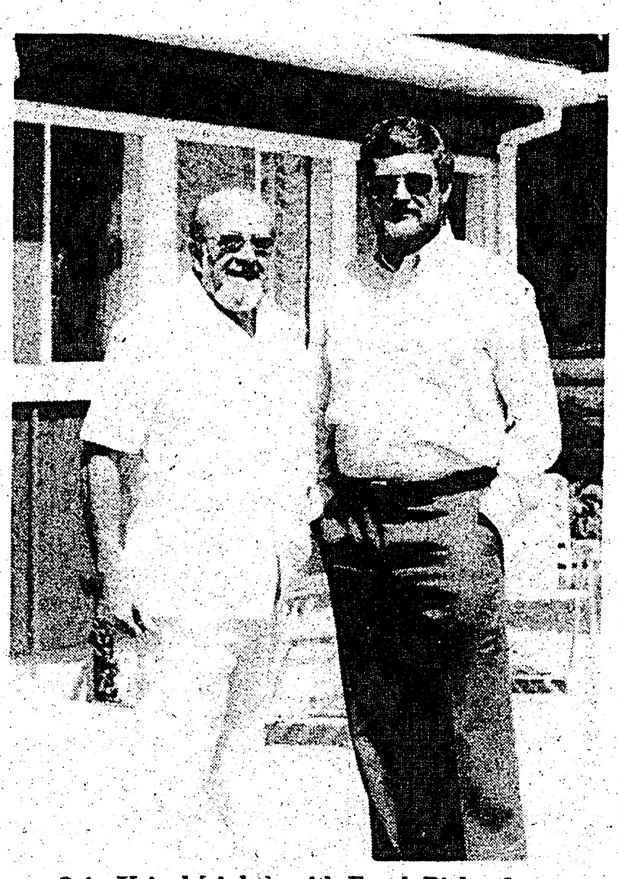
"The boys and girls there are between the ages of 6 and 17 and are either orphans or come from broken or mentally disturbed homes," Segal said.

"Our aim is to help these children become self-sufficient, well adjusted and productive members of Israeli society."

The national organization is a charter member of Emunah — World Religious Zionist Women's Organization — with a combined membership of 120,000 women in 12 countries.

UIA campaign kicks off with a record response

SAULT STE. MARIE — It was a hot, sticky night but there was a record turnout recently to hear Orin Krivel, assistant treasurer of United Israel Appeal, launch the annual UIA campaign. Those attending came from both the U.S. and Canadian communities of Sault Ste. Marie.



Orin Krivel [right], with Frank Richardson.

Krivel spoke of anti-semitism and the dangers to Canadian, world and Israeli Jews. He emphasized that Israel "will always be the guardian of Jews against anti-semitism."

Frank Richardson, the perennial chairman of the Sault campaign, again chaired this 1983 kickoff meeting. According to other members of the community, "Sault Ste. Marie couldn't function without Frank . . . he's a cornerstone of our community."

Ben Ocopnick, director of the Ontario Region of UIA, reported on the status of Project Renewal. He reported later to The CJN that there was "a high level of participation" in the campaign by the Jews of the Sault. "Contributions were inspiring, with substantial increases over last year."

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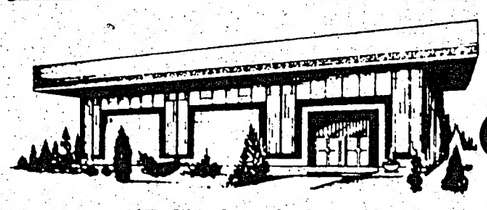

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Diary of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Protocols of the Elders of Zion was first published in a Russian newspaper in serial form beginning Aug. 26, 1903. It became, in the words of historian Salo Baron, "the most influential forgery of the 20th century."

In the 1880s, after widespread pogroms failed to shrink the Russian community of 6,000,000 and sparked official protests from Western governments, Panslavist leader Ivan Aksakov urged the czar to switch alliances from France to a league with the Vatican and Germany.

The purpose was succinctly articulated some years later by foreign minister Valdimir Lamsdorf... "for an active joint struggle against the common foe of the Christian and monarchial orders of Europe." This would, he told Nicholas II, foil the Alliance Israelite Universelle (the Paris-based educational and philanthropic organization serving Jews in French colonies and initiating human rights efforts on behalf of Russian Jews), with its "gigantic pecuniary means" and its support by "Masonic lodges of every description."

Although the anti-French initiative was rejected by a coalition of other ministers, its anti-Jewish sentiments were endorsed by Nicholas.

The pogroms, more restrictions, renewed enforcement of settlement laws, and fresh expulsions propelled Jews to the forefront of political movements for change, from moderate socialism to anarchism. Their prominence was duly noted.

A team of secret police, headed by Peter Rachkovski, concocted the conspiracy theory out of a French anti-monarchist pamphlet and a German novel. It was published in St. Petersburg's Znamia (The Banner) through September, 1903, edited by strident pogromist P.A. Krushevan. In 1905, it was reprinted by the official press, appended to "mystic saint" Sergei Nilus' predictions of the Antichrist's imminent rule on earth.

The conspiracy was attributed to the World Zionist organization and its first Basle congress of 1897, then, in the 1906 edition, to an alliance between Theodor Herzl, the Russian Masons and the British foreign office.

As the czarist government tottered to extinction, anti-Jewish outbursts were fueled by the Protocols and a slew of similar official publications. From 1905-16, 2,837 such books and pamphlets were published in 14,327,000 copies. Nicholas contributed 12¼ million rubles of his own for their dissemination.

In 1920, the first English edition prompted the London Times to ask: "Have we, by straining every fibre of our national body, escaped a Pax Germanica only to fall into a Pax Judaeica?" The Times' refutation came only after another year.

In the U.S., automobile magnate Henry Ford serialized an expanded version of the Protocols in his newspaper The Dearborn Independent (circulation 300,000) in 1920. He reprinted and promoted it as a book, distributing 3,000,000 copies across the U.S. under the title The International Jew.

Ford's version said, among other things, that all Bolsheviks were Jews. Lenin and his wife were pictured talking in Yiddish with their children, even though neither was Jewish and had no children. Ford apologized after seven years of protest by leading Gentile and Jewish Americans.

By 1933, when Hitler took power, 29 editions had been issued in Germany alone. By the eve of World War II, translations were available in every country in Europe, as well as Brazil and Japan.

Robert Waite and other historians regard the Protocols as the basis for Mein Kampf and Hitler's career. The Protocols describes the use of calculated terror, control of the press and education, and a ministry of propaganda: "having crushed all domestic opposition, the leader will foment European dissension and set out on a path of conquest and domination." Comments Waite: "All one needs to do is substitute 'Hitler will' whenever the Protocols say 'the Jews will'."

The late Gamal Nasser endorsed an early Egyptian edition. Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal gave copies of his "favorite literature" to visiting dignitaries and reporters, as does Libya's Qaddafi now. It was printed continuously by Arab sources in Beirut, 100,000 copies in English and 200,000 in French in one year alone. The Protocols continues to appear in the West, Latin America and the Soviet Union.

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The companies conduct their business from the backs of trucks and hire children aged 10 to 12 to sell boxes of cookies or chocolate bars of questionable quality for $2 a piece. The commission is 40 cents for each box of cookies or chocolate bar sold.

The BBB says it has received numerous complaints on the quality of the candy. Chocolate bars that are loosely packaged or hand wrapped have been described as foul tasting or stale. Some chocolate bars are advertised as having almonds or nuts in them, but these are not included as ingredients.

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Leaders plan campaign

Promises to Keep is 84 UJA theme

Finalizing 1984 UJA campaign plans are [from left] Isadore Sharp, Hy Isenbaum, Women's Division chairman Gella Rothstein, Jerry Shear and Lionel Schipper. Isenbaum and Shear are Advanced Gifts vice-chairmen. Sharp and Schipper are joint campaign chairmen. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —

The combined leadership of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign met for the first time last week to firm up details for the 1984 drive, which gets under way officially on Aug. 30.

The occasion saw some 60 Jewish community leaders, men and women, gather at the home of Advance Gifts vice-chairman, Jerry Shear.

Campaign joint chairman Lionel Schipper and Issy Sharp, outlined the main thrust of the 1984 fund raising, which will focus on meeting increased human need within the Toronto Jewish community, and maintaining support for the overburdened social services sector of Israel.

Meeting those needs accounts for the 1984 UJA campaign theme: "Promises to Keep," said the joint chairmen.

UJA campaign director, Steven Ain reported that 50 major gifts are already accounted for, and that the bulk of the contributors — notwithstanding the extraordinary circumstances of their 1983 Special Campaign gifts — had either maintained or increased their commitment for 1984.

Israel program lures youths

By
STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO —

The summer of 1983 has been a boom season for the Youth and Hechalutz department of the Canadian Zionist Federation, with over 180 people from Ontario taking part in various summer trips to Israel — an 80% increase over last year.

The Israeli summer experience begins at the Israel Program Centre, 1000 Finch W., where programs to help young people to get to know both the people of Israel and their country are coordinated.

Beginning with the 10-hour El Al flight from Montreal, every program includes activities such as visits to Tel Aviv's famous Dizengoff St., and to the centre of Jewish mysticism in Safat, tree planting, and a Shabbat program at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Col. Ben-Ami Cohen, the director of the Youth and Hechalutz department, believes these trips are valuable, because, "when Jewish kids come back from Israel, something happens to them, not as Zionists, but as Jews.

"From our experience, one visit to Israel does more than 100 visits to their schools," says Cohen.

In addition to the trips, a special leadership training seminar designed for Zionist/activitist university students was operated for the first time this year through the Canadian Universities Bureau, in conjunction with Network Canada.

Thirty-eight students participated in the seminar, joining about 800 Canadian young people from across the country who visited Israel this summer.

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Six-course meals are dieter's delight

New cookbooks fulfil every food freak's fantasy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Food watcher Sheldon Kirshner reviews five cookbooks which will keep you in good stead for a long time.

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You can't cook great meals unless you have the right ingredients. This seems reasonable enough to anyone who toils in a kitchen, but not everyone takes this dictum seriously.

Moira Hodgson, who was restaurant critic and food writer on The New York Times until 1982, gives you the lowdown on good ingredients in **Gourmet Shopping [Fitzhenry & Whiteside]**, an indispensable guide.

If you like fish, for example, beware. Most fish, she writes, have a shelf life of about five days if caught within 48 hours of delivery. But fish can take 10 days or more before reaching the store from the moment it is caught. So fish, she warns, is not always as fresh as it might be.

A fresh turkey, she explains, has a plump, smooth, white skin rather than a purple or blue, with no withered or dry patches.

Don't be misled into thinking that brown sugar is much healthier than white, and remember that a really fresh egg smothered in cold water will stay on the bottom, while an old one will rise to the surface.

The author includes 275 of her own recipes — from Moroccan-style meatballs to Italian stuffed tomatoes.

What do you do with the vegetables you buy in stores and markets and you grow in your own gardens? Read **Rose Murray's Vegetable Cookbook [James Lorimer]** and you will find out in a hurry.

Rose Murray, who writes like a maven, informs you how to choose, store and prepare 31 vegetables from beans and beets to fiddleheads and potatoes.

The cardinal rule in preparing vegetables, she says in the introduction, is not to overcook them. Cook vegetables as soon as possible after harvest and prepare whole with skins on to help hold in the vitamins and minerals.

Sound advice.

The Diet Chef's Gourmet Cookbook [Beaverbooks, $13.95] proves the oft-maligned point that you can eat almost everything you want — including 6-course meals — without gaining weight.

Myles Omel, a California cook, has produced a cookbook for dieters who appreciate good food and who find pleasure and relaxation in the kitchen.

Muffins are in vogue these days, so you'll want to read **Mad About Muffins [Clarke, Irwin, $8.95]**, Angela Clubb's comprehensive survey which instructs you how to make every conceivable muffin.

Ms. Clubb claims she has baked more than 4,000 muffins — varieties ranging from cream of wheat and oatmeal prune to rice and sweet potato — and is still fond of them.

You will be, too, after reading her fine guide on the art of muffin making.

Indian Cookery [Methuen, $12.95] explores the labyrinthine world of India's delicious cuisine. Madhur Jaffrey, an international authority, tells you how to go about cooking dishes like minced lamb with mint, Tandoori-style chicken and potatoes with sesame seeds.

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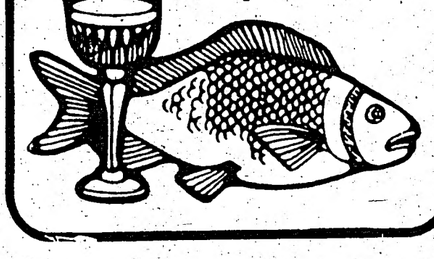

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LUXURY LIVING

Night's sleep was eye opener for engineer

Tosser and turner finally finds relief in air-filled bed

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

When he's awake, Stephen Sacks, 34, is an alert and inventive aerospace engineer with two degrees from University of Toronto, who is general manager of Joe Goldlust's HCL maintenance supply company in Thornhill.

When he's in bed, Sacks has always been a restless tosser and turner, with severe lower back problems, who considered himself lucky if he could get four hours of sleep a night.

Three years ago, during the height of their craze, he was so desperate he bought himself a water bed. It was no help.

"I was just sloshed around all night," he recalls. "In the the morning, I was whacked out, as though I hadn't gone to sleep at all."

He mentioned his problem to his chiropractor, Dr. Allan Oolo, who in turn showed him an article in a chiropractic journal about fire victims who had been treated successfully on air-filled beds.

By equalizing the pressure, the beds enabled them to sleep comfortably, preventing bed sores and irritation of the pressure points on their burnt skin.

He spent $500 acquiring one of these California-designed beds and was mightily impressed. He remembers waking in the morning, looking at the clock and saying to himself: "My God, it's a miracle. For the first time in years, I slept nine whole hours!"

But the air-filled bed, with its plastic bladder, was by no means perfect. It was flimsily made, with no wood, no supporting edge to help the sleeper get out of bed.

"It was really a novelty bed, constructed to last no more than four or five years," he says. "I figured I could improve on it."

With a capital investment of $25,000, Sacks and Oolo have since gone into the business of manufacturing air-filled Air-o-pedic beds and Air-o-pedic crib mattresses. They range in price from $200 for a mattress that you can pack in a suitcase to $800 for a deluxe large size.

Basically, the Air-o-pedic is a therapeutic mattress that can be filled by your vacuum cleaner or hair dryer. It consists of a plastic bladder enclosed by thick sheets of urethane foam. It features an adjustable pressure "lumbar roll" for people with low back problems, enabling them to maintain proper spinal alignment while sleeping in various positions.

Also, according to Oolo, a slight lower leg elevation under the knees reduces pressure on your discs and improves blood flow.

He says the crib mattresses are designed to prevent cases of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) because of their unique design. The Bloorview Children's Hospital in Toronto recently purchased two of them.

Sacks says they decided to sub-contract the manufacture of the mattresses after a prototype was exhibited at the annual convention of Ontario chiropractors held last September at Inn on the Park.

"We got orders for 25 of them," he says, "and we realized there was a genuine need for them."

Canadian Spinal Comfort Centre Inc. is now marketing the beds to eight bedroom furnishing stores in Toronto and Kitchener, including such outlets as Family Bedding, Home Contact and the Brass Teak.

For further information, telephone Oolo at 497-4499 or Sacks at 223-8282.

Sacks says they've been endorsed by well known entertainers the likes of Peggy Lee. "And most important, to me personally," he says, "Air-o-pedic spells out nine hours of relaxed sleep per night — I'm no longer a tosser and turner."

Starla Sachs, 2-year-old daughter of Stephen Sachs, cuddles one of Daddy's crib mattresses.

Israeli jewelry line goes on display

TORONTO —

It all started with a shoestring — "a very tight shoestring," says Marlene Cooper — of $3,500.

With these slender resources, Cooper, a North York housewife in her 40s, with four children, an amiable personality, and a love for fine arts, launched last year M. Cooper Enterprises, an agency in Toronto representing Israeli jewelry designers.

You can see the works of her main client, Tel Aviv designer Bat Ami, displayed at Sportables on Bloor St., Fabrice in Hazelton Lanes, and periodically at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

But she's especially proud of the exhibition of 18 jewelry pieces scheduled to go on display from Aug. 29 to Oct. 3 at Holy Blossom Temple as part of a show of Israeli art and sculpture.

It's a dazzling display of electroformed sterling silver works of art, ranging in price from $75 for earrings and bracelets to $300 for bowtie-shaped necklaces and pins.

Marlene Cooper

In between is a dramatic array of sterling silver brooches, pendants and mezuzahs.

"I've always been interested in artistic things," said Cooper, an amateur potter who is the daughter of William Leibach, the retired manufacturer of Paradise Children's Wear Ltd.

A graduate of Forest Hill Collegiate, she taught nursery school and adult education courses and was director of the Opportunity For Advancement social agency funded by three governments.

In 1981, she took a year off to wander around Israel, studying archeology at the University of Tel Aviv. It was then she fell in love with jewelry pieces crafted by Bat Ami, a 48-year-old artist who had been innovating jewelry designs since the age of 15.

"She's a tough businesswoman, but a charming lady, and her highly sophisticated jewelry pieces are popular throughout Europe, but unknown in Canada," says Cooper. "I decided to take a chance on her. And when my friends in Toronto raved about her bracelets and brooches, I returned to Israel last year to represent her here.

"What do I like about her work? There's a hint of the traditional Middle East in her Yemenite fillagree silver pieces. At the same time, she can be daring, and very modernistic and with-it.

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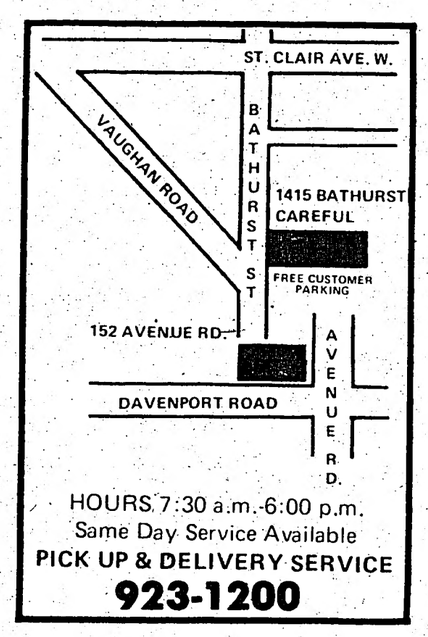

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TORONTO —

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Nevertheless, Marvin Cohen, the 49-year-old president of Mister Real Estate Inc., assures new clients that his 23-year-old son, Barry Cohen, will be managing the new expansion of the family firm with as much tender, loving care as his father.

More than 300 past clients and friends turned up at a wine-and-deli party held this week to celebrate the opening of the new $100,000 branch office of Mister Real Estate Inc. at 500 Sheppard E., at the northwest corner of Bayview (telephone 223-5100).

After North York Mayor Mel Lastman cut the ribbon, guests shook hands with both Cohens and the 26 staff members who will be working with Barry.

Meanwhile, Marvin Cohen, with his staff of 30, will continue selling real estate "at the same old stand" at 6239 Bathurst St. at Steeles (224-2800).

"We sold 413 units last year for a total of $34 million in sales," said Marvin Cohen. "That wasn't astronomical, the way sales were two years ago. But thank heavens, we seem to have beaten the recession and sales are up and on the increase in good health again, thank you."

Born in Chatham, Ont., and a realtor for 17 years, Marvin Cohen credits much of his success to Dale Carnegie's How To Win Friends and Influence People — a book which he has read three times.

"My son has yet to read the Carnegie book," says Marvin. "Barry puts his stock in the Tom Hopkins real estate program. But he's like me — a chip off the old block, who sets high goals for himself. He's a fine super salesman."

Marvin Cohen added that he is currently recruiting new salesmen for his firm's expansion. How much can they expect to earn?

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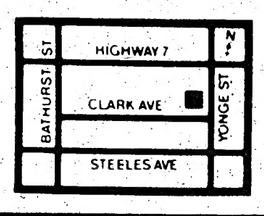

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Former synagogues to become historic landmarks in Shanghai

NEW YORK — Shanghai, the haven for 25,000 Jews fleeing Nazi Europe during World War II, is expected to designate several former synagogues as historic landmarks, it was revealed last week byRabbiArthurSchneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, on his return from a study mission to China.

Rabbi Schneier, senior rabbi of Park East Synagogue in Manhattan, reported that an interfaith delegation of the Foundation which he led in China had met with Shanghai's deputy mayor, Li Zhao Ji, last month.

The Shanghai official responded favorably to the delegation's request that several of the former synagogues be given landmark status, Schneier said. The buildings are now being used for industrial, commercial and educational purposes.

The delegation visited the former Jewish cemetery in Shanghai and Rabbi Schneier recited kaddish there. The cemtery was demolished during the Chinese cultural revolution in the late 1960s, the delegation was told. The former Jewish chapel is now a tea house and the cemetery has been converted into a park and children's playground.

Schneier said there were no practicing Jews in Shanghai or in China today. Some families such as those with the names Li, Chi, Kao, Zhao, Jin, Zhang and Shi claim descent from the now-vanished Jewish community of Kaifeng, site of a Jewish colony established in the 12th century, he noted. However, he added, "none practice Judaism and all of them have been fully absorbed into the Chinese society."

Recently the popular Chinese magazine Encyclopedic Knowledge published an article by a young Chinese sociologist, Jin Xiao Jing, who wrote of how she had searched for her Jewish roots, Schneier reported.

While Jewish life has disappeared, the Appeal of Conscience leaders reported finding "concrete signs of vigorous religious growth" in the cities they visited — Peking, Hangzhou, Suzhou and Shanghai. Schneier said the delegation saw "visible evidence" that Catholic and Protestant churches and Buddhist and Taoist temples had been restored since the group's last mission to China in 1981. He said enrolment was rising in religious seminaries and new seminaries were being built.

In addition to Rabbi Schneier, the interfaith delegation was composed of Rev. Donald Campion, secretary of information of the United States Jesuit Conference; Dr. Herbert Anderson, senior minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Manhattan; and Francis E. Dorn, a prominent Catholic layman and former Brooklyn congressman.

The Appeal of Conscience Foundation, with headquarters in New York, was founded in 1965. It is an interfaith organization concerned with religious freedom for all denominations throughout the world and is composed of religious, business and political leaders of all faiths, including clergymen and laymen.

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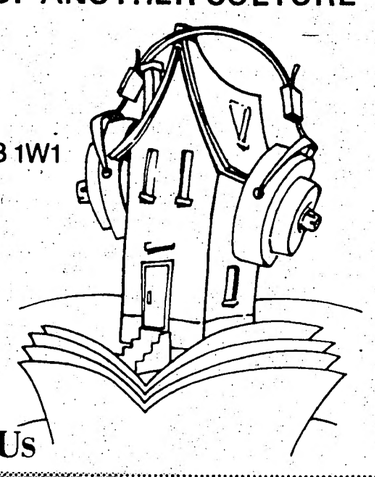

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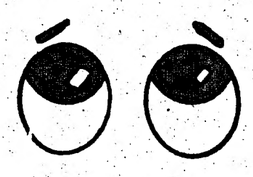

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Brandeis U has come a long way in a short time

WALTHAM, Mass. [JTA] —

When Brandeis University inaugurates Evelyn Handker as its fifth president Oct. 9 at Boston's historic Symphony Hall, it will also be celebrating another university milestone — its 35th anniversary.

"You know, most people are amazed when you remind them that Brandeis is so very young," said Dr. Abram Sachar, Brandeis' founding president who was inaugurated at Symphony Hall Oct. 7, 1948. "It is as if they cannot believe we have come so far, so fast."

The university is named for Louis Dembitz Brandeis, "the people's lawyer" and the first Jew to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. The nation's only Jewish-founded, nonsectarian liberal arts institution of higher learning, Brandeis today is widely recognized by leading educators as one of the country's finest private liberal arts universities.

Although it has no medical school, Brandeis students consistently are accepted at medical schools at a rate that far exceeds the national average. Although it has no law school, Brandeis students have historically been sought after by the best law schools in the nation.

And although it is a small university — enrolling about 2,750 undergraduates and 700 graduate students — Brandeis combines the breadth and range of academic programs usually found at much larger universities with the intimate educational atmosphere of an undergraduate college. The student-faculty ratio is approximately 10:1.

The Brandeis success story is one that, ironically, was born of failure — the dissolution of a medical and veterinary college, Middlesex University in Waltham, Mass., that previously occupied the Brandeis site. Fortuitously, at the same time insolvency loomed for Middlesex, a committee of public-spirited Jews in New York City was seeking a campus for their plan to establish a Jewish-founded university.

After hearing about the plight of Middlesex, and following a series of negotiations between the two parties, the campus and the charter passed to the committee with no purchase investment.

Although the group had to assume many of Middlesex's outstanding obligations, Jews in America could be "a host at last" to gifted young men and women scholars. But the committee — there were eight founding trustees — had no money, no constituency, and no educational objectives except the conviction that the school represented a gift from the Jewish people to American higher education.

"In the past 35 years, the precious gift has been sustained by Jews and non-Jews alike," said Sachar, who served for 20 years as president and for many years thereafter as chancellor.

In order to represent a lasting bequest to America by the "people of the book," Brandeis felt it had to epitomize the best. It has to strike boldly for the top rank immediately, using as models the Harvards, the Princetons, the Stanfords and others of the traditional elite.

"That was a conscious decision by the eight founders," explained Sachar. "They wanted the best students, the most distinguished faculty, and the most adequate facilities. They were not about to accept anything less."

Brandeis' first entering class in 1948 — the same year Israel was founded — consisted of 107 intrepid young men and women and 13 equally adventurous Faculty. Today the nearly 3,500 undergraduates and graduate students — scholarly legatees of the 1948 pioneers — freely choose an energetic intellectual atmosphere, a distinguished and internationally known faculty, and an institution that has, from its inception, maintained the highest academic standards.

Brandeis' commitment to excellence was swiftly recognized by Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, which granted recognition to Brandeis just 13 years after the university was founded — the youngest institution so honored in over 100 years. Recently, Brandeis was one of only 12 universities in America ranked among the top 10 in the country in three or more of six undergraduate disciplines surveyed.

Similarly, several of Brandeis' graduate departments have been rated among the nation's best, and the most recent survey of professional school deans ranked its Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare fourth in the country among schools of social work.

The university's multimillion dollar Rosenstiel Basic Medical Sciences Research Centre, built in 1973, enhanced Brandeis' growing reputation in the physical sciences and attracted leading researchers to probe areas in the biomedical field.

The four schools in the undergraduate college at Brandeis — Science, Social Science, Humanities and Creative Arts — offer about 900 courses in 32 fields of concentration and several specialized programs.

Brandeis undergraduates — men and women of diverse ethnic, religious and racial backgrounds — come from virtually every state in the nation and over 40 foreign countries. They are able to participate in research normally offered only in graduate programs at other leading colleges and universities.

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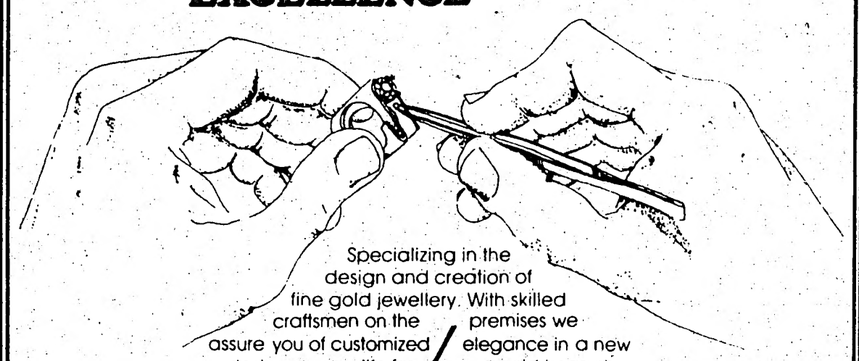

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By
CYNTHIA GASNER

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It contains more than 100 recipes including appetizers, snacks, meats, fish and desserts. There are everyday recipes such as matzoh-cheese pudding and macaroni salad as well as exotic, gourmet dishes — tourtiere, pasta a la nicoise, samagundi bake, clafoutis and Chinese style fish fillets.

People with kidney problems, hypertension — high blood pressure, heart and other conditions which require restricted salt intake, will welcome this readable, illustrated book, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada.

Published in co-operation with the Association of Nephrology Dieticians of Canada and funded with a contribution from the department of national health and welfare, the cookbook provides a nutritional breakdown of sodium, potassium, phosphorous, protein and calories.

It specifies food group substitutions to help individuals match each recipe with their daily dietary requirements. Recipes are in metric and imperial measurements.

The introduction is an informative explanation on the function of the kidney for renal patients and their families and a guide to the adaptation of special diets.

Another special feature is a listing of food companies that produce low sodium products currently available in Canada.

The cookbook is available at The Renal Family, Inc., 345 Wilson Ave., Suite 302, Downsview, Ont., M3H 5W1 or by calling the publisher at 636-1349 or 636-3691. The price is $5.95.

It is also available at the Cookbook Store, 850 Yonge St., the Naturally Yours Health Foods at First Canadian Place and the Specialty Food Shop at the Toronto General Hospital.

Here are two of the recipes:

SALT-FREE DILLS
(Yield: 6 pints)

3 lbs. small pickling cucumbers
3 large onions, peeled and quartered
3 tbsp. mixed pickling spice
6-9 fresh dill flowers, rinsed and shaken dry
6 cloves garlic
4 cups white vinegar
3 cups water
1 tbsp. sugar

Scrub cucumbers with a vegetable brush and remove any blossoms and stems. Drain.

Divide the mixed pickling and garlic cloves equally among six clean 1-pint mason jars. Fill each jar to within ½-inch of the rim with cucumber and onions.

Combine vinegar, water and sugar in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil.

Pour boiling liquid over the cucumbers to ½-inch of top. Wipe edges of jar. Seal jars according to manufacturer's directions and process in a boiling water bath canner for 10 minutes. Allow pickles to mellow for a week before serving.

Nutrient content per serving: 4 calories, 3 mg sodium, 7 mg phosphorus, 0 g protein, 40 mg potassium.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS
(Yield: 12 muffins)

Recommended food group substitution: 1 muffin = 1 portion bread and cereals, 1 portion fats and oils.

⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup cranberries
⅔ cup milk
2 cups all purpose flour
1 tbsp. baking powder (phosphate type)
½ tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, then cranberries (fresh, frozen or canned) and stir until just blended.

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New community campus facility a dream come true for Vaad

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

When the mezuzah was recently affixed to the front entrance of Ottawa's Jewish community campus building, building fund co-chairman Sol Shinder described it as "a dream come true . . . I don't think we have had such an historic occasion for 30 years."

The 7.8-acre site, in the city's west end, was purchased from the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation for $1.7 million.

The "dream" that Shinder spoke of belonged to the Jewish Community Council (Vaad) officials, who searched for five years for the right location to replace the overcrowded, outmoded Chapel St. facility. It was also the dream of the late Gilbert Greenberg, a former Vaad president, until his death three years ago.

Greenberg's widow, Bess, honorary chairman of the building fund campaign, affixed the mezuzah to the building's main entrance, while Cantor Avraham Carmel and Rabbi Arnold Fine said the blessings and offered prayers of thanksgiving.

JCC day campers sang several Hebrew songs.

Shinder said "Gillie" longed for the day when a community facility would house all the educational institutions under one roof. The main tenant of the new complex will be the Talmud Torah Board's Hillel Academy, with 400 full-time students.

Hillel Academy has operated out of two widely-separated locations with inadequate classrooms and practically non-existent recreational facilities for more than 20 years.

Several afternoon schools have indicated they will also move to the new building in the fall.

The former St. Joseph's high school, built to accommodate 600 pupils, has 23 classrooms, science labs, gymnasium and a large cafeteria. A beit hamidrash will be completed before the fall opening of school.

The site has potential for an eventual swimming pool, tennis courts and fully equipped athletic centre. The parking problem, which has plagued the Chapel St. facility for many years, will be eliminated.

The Chapel St. building remains in the hands of the Vaad. Officials hope it will eventually house most of the community's widely scattered organizations and their offices.

The JCC, with offices remaining downtown, will be able to offer extensive satellite programming for the younger population. Most of the city's Jewish population moved to the west end over the past 20 years, and the building has been inadequate for youth and teen programming.

The JCC also plans to step up its programming in the older facility. Many of the community's senior members still live in the downtown core, where they settled when they first came to Ottawa.

Shinder thanked co-chairman Norman Zagerman for his efforts in the lengthy search. "His fine hand is always there," Shinder said.

Hillel Academy parents spearheaded the initial fund raising efforts with their $500,000 commitment for the building's down payment earlier this year.

A fund raising dinner for 200 in the spring produced a further $1,028,200 to meet the purchase deadline of July 15.

To date, pledges have been received for over 90% of the required $2.5 million needed to purchase, relocate and eventually renovate the building and adjacent playing fields.

Vaad president Harvey Lithwick asked those present to join him in the recitation of the shehechiyanu.

Organizers of the ceremony expressed pleasant surprise at the number of people who came out for the ceremonial takeover.

Shinder, who acted for the community in the transaction, said: "We have lived too long with second-rate facilities in terms of the education of our children. That day, thank God, is ended. We are now in a first-rate facility."

With those words he handed over the keys of the building to Gerald Berger, the first Jewish community campus chairman.

Bess Greenberg affixes the mezuzah to the door of 881 Broadview as [from left] Hy Hochberg, Norman Zagerman, Gerald Berger, Harvey Lithwick and Sol Shinder look on.

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Arts

Gama Gallery features Israeli artists

Enthusiastic dealer makes browsing or buying a pleasure

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The Gama Art International gallery is more than a collection of fine paintings; it is a delightful learning experience.

Whether you are a seasoned collector or looking for your first painting, this gallery, which has a collection of oils, watercolors, etchings and original lithographs, offers a varied selection.

But along with the fine selection of international art, you get a bonus — the expertise and guidance of the owners, Raquel and Gad Levy. Both have studied art and traveled extensively, acquainting themselves with the international art scene.

The Levys large gallery-residence in downtown Toronto provides a picturesque setting for the paintings offered for sale, as well as their private collection of art. The panoramic view of the city, combined with a backdrop of European furnishings, makes these art dealers unique.

Raquel, a 5 ft., vivacious, reddish-haired beauty, bubbles with enthusiasm as she describes each painting... her love of art flowing through every word.

Her greatest joy, she says, is helping young people start a collection of works by know contemporary artists.

Both Raquel and Gad moved to Palestine as children, just prior to World War II — Raquel from Poland, and Gad from Germany.

From childhood, Raquel, the originator of the gallery, was surrounded by art in her family. She recalls the influence of her uncle, who founded the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem, which later became the Israeli Museum.

"Even as a child, I was keen about art," she says, "and I bought my first watercolor called Kinneret when I was 18 from a kibbutz artist — and I paid it off weekly." It still hangs on the wall, Raquel is quick to point out.

After she married Gad, a just-out-of-school radio engineer, Raquel bought paintings before she bought furniture. "Gad was annoyed, but he never stopped me," she laughs.

"I believe that the painting makes the environment, not the other way around — and I try to impress this on my clients."

When her children were in their teens, Raquel entered the Hebrew University to study theatre and art, majoring in American art.

Two years ago, Gad sold his business, Raquel gave up her Israeli gallery and they moved here to open Gama Art International.

"We had many Canadians visiting our gallery in Israel, and it seemed logical to bring our art to them," says Raquel. Today, many of the visitors have become their friends.

Before embarking on their new venture, the Levys traveled extensively through Europe and North America to select their art.

The Israeli artists featured in the gallery are all considered internationally renowned and most have exhibited at the Israeli Museum as well as galleries and exhibits around the world.

"And the paintings are much less expensive here than in Israel," say the Levys.

Some of the acclaimed painters on display include Clavee, Coignard, Alvar, Tobiasse and Shrage Weil.

For the avid collector, the Levys feature a Jerusalem album titled Golden Jerusalem, which includes eight original lithographs by Israeli artists Mordechai Ardon, Shmel Bak, Yossl Bergner, Marcel Janco, Steimatsky and Streichman as well as Friedlaender and a Vasarely.

Gama Art International is open by appointment only; call 966-3616.

Exhibit on Danish Jews

NEW YORK —

The history of the Jews in Denmark over the past 300 years will be traced in an exhibition to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the rescue of the Danish Jews.

Kings and Citizens: The History of the Jews in Denmark, 1622-1983, is being mounted at the invitation of the Danish Government Committee for Cultural Exchange, and will open at the Jewish Museum here on Oct. 23. After its closing in New York, the exhibition will travel to Chicago and Washington.

The exhibition coincides with a triple anniversary now being celebrated in Denmark: the founding of the Jewish community 300 years ago: the 150th anniversary of the opening of a synagogue in Copenhagen; and the 40th anniversary of the Danish rescue of Jews from Nazi persecution.

Many of the artifacts for the display come from the Hebraica collection of the Royal Library in Copenhagen. Portraits, paintings, (including examples of the "Golden Age of Danish Painting"), textiles, and documents will be used to chronicle the interconnection of Danish Jews and such kings as Christian IV, Frederik III, Frederik VI and Christian X.

The second part of the exhibition will concentrate on the rescue of 7,000 Danish Jews in 1943.

"It is important to put the rescue in perspective: to show that it was not a 'miracle,' but rather the response of a particularly enlightened and humanitarian society," says curator Norman Kleeblatt.

The rescue operation will be chronicled through the use of photographs, documentary materials, taped recollections by survivors, and one of the actual fishing boats used in the rescue.

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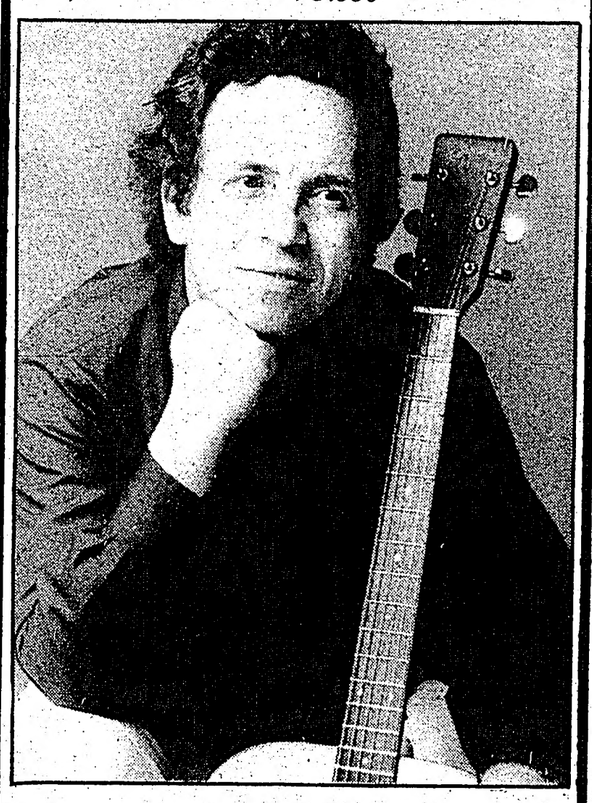

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Angry ex-actress works hard to show world kids have rights

By
BEN ROSE

Shereen Neil [left] and Jennifer Lord rehearse with Clare Schapiro. [Linda L. Gumbs photo]

TORONTO —

Clare Schapiro is a 28-year-old human dynamo from Montreal and Toronto who says young people are not getting a fair shake.

She led a group of 35 of them into Toronto recently where they not only put on a musical dealing with children's rights but also scurried around to get donations of juice, bread, soup, spaghetti, and cakes to feed themselves.

Ms. Schapiro, who attended York University and University of Toronto, has anything but a conventional background herself. Her father was the late Basil Schapiro, an actor and musician, and her mother is Vera Vivante, an artist with a studio in Montreal.

For a time the family lived on St. Joseph's Island, near Sault Ste. Marie, and also in Japan. Clare was a performer from age 3 to 18.

In an interview with The CJN, she wound up on her favorite subject. "Children must be active and involved," she said. "The International Year of the Child was just a joke. The kids looked on it as a way that adults had of getting money to deal with kids."

Why did she leave her career in acting? "I got tired of being a puppet manipulated by God, the director. I was never happy performing, particularly in the garbage that's being put out today and that doesn't deal with real issues."

She certainly involves children in the play, 5 plus 1, which she directs, and which was staged by Children's Creations at Adelaide Court Theatre earlier this month and at Theatre Casgrain in Montreal in July.

The play was written by nine youngsters, including Lydie Hazan, Dasi Moscovitch, Jessica Borsiczky and Sonya Rasminsky. The music and lyrics are all original. It takes an honest look at overweight, homosexuality, dating, abortion, religion and racism, among other topics, but does it with a light touch and an inventive eye and ear.

Its short run in Toronto is over, but Children's Creations is opening a branch in Toronto, and 5 plus 1 will tour Canada next year.

One of the leads in the bilingual production is Lydie Hazan, 16, who was born in Israel. Her family, originally from Moscow, came to Montreal in 1974. Her parents are Charles and Michelle Hazan of Hampstead.

Among members of the board of Children's Creations in Montreal are Leonard Bernstein, Gert Morgenstern, Francois Gottlieb, and Freddy Kalles, while the production crew includes Ralph Moscovitch, Barry Goold and Nathalie Hazan.

"Economically the kids are all the way from St. Henri to Westmount and in national origins they are a real cross-section of cosmopolitan Montreal," Schapiro said.

Said Jane Farrow, a Toronto girl, who has linked up with Children's Creations: "We run things ourselves. What we don't know, we learn fast. We're not a place for the prodigy or the problem child. We don't have auditions. Everyone is welcome [the ages range from 7 to 19] and it's free."

Theatre is just one outlet for CC. About 40 members are in an intensive research project on how fashion affects children and this may lead to production of a kids' clothing line. Another group is studying nutrition and this may lead to opening their own restaurant. Another is just finishing a report on why so many children are dropping out of school.

The firms which donated supplies to the cast and crew for the Toronto production included Campbell Soups, Coca-Cola, Design 21, King's Transfer Van Lines, Lauzier Little, Max Factor, Primo Foods, Vachon Inc., and Weston Bread.

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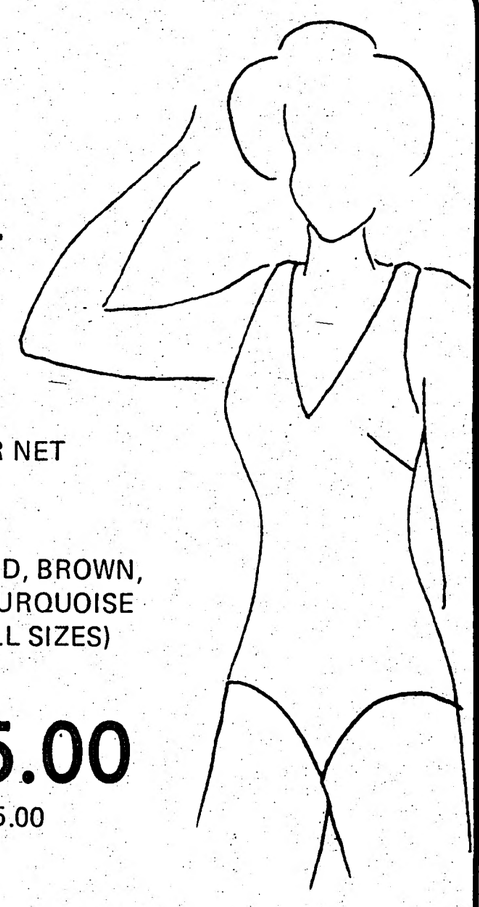

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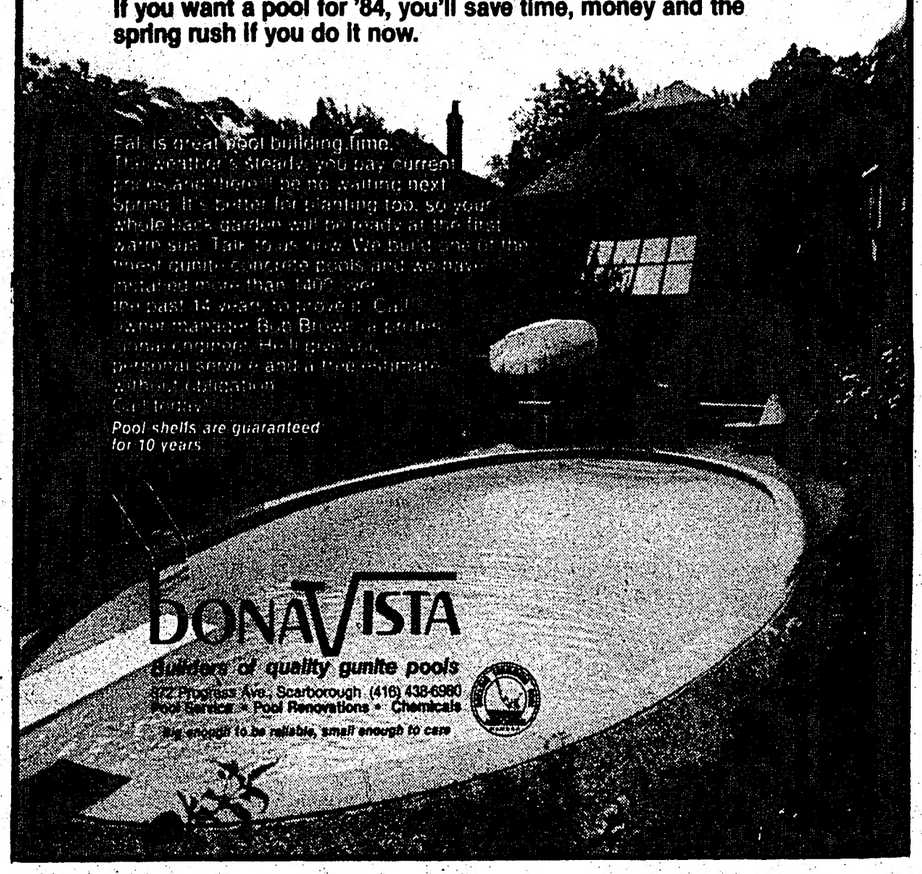
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Arts

Mozart arias conclude Chamber Gems series

Viola virtuoso, young stars featured in concert lineup

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

One of today's greatest living violists, Rivka Golani-Erdesz, Israel-born and resident in Toronto, and two of the world's brightest rising musical stars of the next generation, Toronto residents Ofra Harnoy on cello and Yuval Fichman on piano, will be among those featured in the Chamber Gems series of the impressive 1983-84 lineup of classical music chamber concerts presented in Town Hall by Centre Stage (formerly known as the St. Lawrence Centre).

On Dec. 13, Rivka will perform the extraordinary Lizst arrangement of the Berlioz concerto Harold in Italy. Yuval will perform Beethoven's familiar Pathetique Sonata on Nov. 29. And Ofra will perform Bach's dazzling virtuoso showpiece Suite for Unaccompanied Cello on March 26.

On March 3, the winner of the 1983 Montreal International Competition will perform. Previous winners of this event include Garrick Ohlsson and Ivo Pogorelic.

And to conclude this series, the winner of the 1982 Mozart singers competition, Shari Saunders, presents a series of concert arias by Mozart on April 26.

In the CentreStage piano series, Peter Serkin is slated for April 3 while Andras Schiff performs Oct. 27.

Sixteen major string quartets from Canada and abroad are booked, including the Juillard on April 30, the Guarneri on March 12 and the Orford on April 5.

An exquisite baroque and early music series, featuring Rameau's 1-act commedia del'arte masterpiece Pygmalion (to be staged at the MacMillan Theatre) on Oct. 15 and Michael Jaffee's Waverley Consort, will be a CentreStage highlight.

For those who prefer lighter fare, the Light Music series will vary in scope from an evening devoted to the American musical (with three top local singers) to an evening with one of the world's most innovative percussion groups, Nexus, whose April 13 concert kicks off its 1984 world tour. For further information call 363-6018.

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A locally-created art song which deserves repeated performances is Yiddish, Samuel Levitan's composition set to the poem of that title by Peretz Miránsky.

Levitan's abstract flute and exciting pianochord flourishes provide a compelling accompaniment to the dramatic soprano vocal line, thus accentuating the poem's stirring impact. Most recently performed at Samuel Levitan's Royal Conservatory retrospective concert last season, Yiddish should be included on the program of the next major liturgical-cantorial concert this coming fall. Now is not too early to plan.

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Four Jews in a Room Bitching is the opening song in William Finn's New York-originated domestic tragic opera March of the Falsettos which recently concluded a 5-week Toronto run at Toronto Free Theatre.

This opener had little to do with the main theme: a married man taking on a male lover, and subsequent family repercussions. Rather, this song, together with the role of the flashy mad shrink named Mendel (whose sudden about-face-turn to super-respectability with a kipa in the show's closing fifth is unconvincing), conveying an image of Jews as neurotic, seems to be a gimmick to curry favor with trendy critics on both sides of the border by catering to latent anti-semitic tendencies.

Here in Toronto, this show got rave reviews. Significantly, in the Toronto Star's entertainment section 2-page spread of capsule reviews, mention of this song constituted the first sentence of the paragraph notice of this show, as though it were the main attention-grabber.

The average person who sees such a critically - acclaimed show isn't aware of such possible underlying motives for the insertion of an offensive song. What's up front on stage is what counts.

Fortunately, judging from this show's relatively brief run, Toronto's average public who saw that show seemed to be sufficiently turned off so as to reject its critical acclaimers and not patronize such defamation.

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Riled rabbi fights back in new novel

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Rabbi's Life Contract, by Marilyn Greenberg. Doubleday, $19.95.

What's wrong with taking a sabbatical away from home and work? The answer is that it can be unwise and dangerous. This was the sad discovery of Rabbi Joshua Rosenstock of New Saxony, Ill., who spent a rewarding year with his family in Israel.

What did the rabbi have to worry about? After all he was a dedicated shepherd to his flock, an acknowledged leader who had built and developed the congregation over a 20-year period. Moreover, he had been awarded a lifetime contract for his signal achievements.

But when the rabbi returned home — without even time to recover from jet lag — he is summoned to an informal meeting of congregational leaders and summarily fired. When the rabbi decides to fight back, his salary is withheld, his telephone disconnected and even his medical insurance discontinued.

What do the men and women involved in this cabal want? What did they have against Rosenstock?

Unfortunately, the author never makes this clear. There is talk of finding a cheaper rabbi, of the need for a new man who will bring a more popular approach to congregational life — and dark hints of a homosexual relationship between Rosenstock's prime adversary, and the young rabbi who filled in during his colleague's absence.

In the end, after a bitter struggle that divides the congregation and almost separates the rabbi from his wife and family, the issue is dramatically resolved. The leader of the opposition kills himself and the rabbi is asked by his widow to conduct the funeral. Sanity prevails, acrimony and resentment ebb away, peace and harmony are restored.

The author, the wife of a rabbi, has written a satirical and bitter story. The narrative is interrupted by letters to Rosenstock from congregants that are funny, naive, stupid, appreciative, insensitive and ignorant. These astonishing missives are the most imaginative part of the book.

The novel contains the inevitable bar mitzvah scene and reaches its climax in a tense congregational meeting where a variety of members voice their feelings about their battered but unbowed spiritual leader.

Marilyn Greenberg has a good ear for dialogue but the major characters are pallid and monochromatic. Rabbi Rosenstock never really comes alive, and his wife, whom I suspect was meant to be a figure of strength and resolution, resembles a pitiable shrew.

This novel is ideal for summer reading — light and undemanding . . . not to be taken too seriously or scrutinized too closely.

Singer sets Hebrew lessons to rock 'n roll for students

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — Bracha Shlien is a successful Montreal singer and songwriter — though you might not have heard of her. Her songs, mostly Hebrew lessons set to rock-and-roll and folk music beats, have made her a hit with Hebrew teachers in the city.

Now she's going for the national and international big time with her latest project, a Hebrew songbook-cum-cassette tape called Hebrew Through Song.

Hebrew Through Song, supported by a grant from the Jewish Community Foundation, will be in the schools by fall — in Canada and the United States. The softcover songbook has 38 songs, with lyrics printed in English, Hebrew and Hebrew-to-English transliteration; the accompanying tape cassette makes those songs sound like a collection of Hebrew jukebox singles.

It's a start, notes Shlien, who hopes to do a larger, hard-cover songbook someday, with illustrations, more songs, and more cassettes.

Shlien wasn't always a prolific songwriter; she began as a teacher. A Sabra, she came to Canada in 1965 and enrolled in the Hebrew Teachers' Seminary in Montreal. There the late Yechiel Stern, head of the seminary, recognized her musical tendencies and gave her the idea of teaching Hebrew with songs.

The idea worked; when she graduated from the seminary in 1967, she stayed on to teach Hebrew through music for 13 years, until the seminary closed its doors in 1980.

She also gave musical Hebrew workshops to Hebrew teachers at Shaare Zion and Shaare Zedek congregations — and directed several synagogue and school choirs.

But she didn't use her own songs back then. She used Israeli songs, and "educational" songs from New York, for her Hebrew lessons. Gradually she realized that these didn't suit her needs. "Israeli songs are for those learning their first language, and not all the words are relevant here," she explains. "And the songs from New York are draggy."

So she went back to school, graduating from the McGill University faculty of music in 1980, and began to write Hebrew songs — simple, catchy songs for beginners.

Producing them was a problem, though. "It was too expensive," she recalls. Fortunately, Dora Wasserman introduced her to Peter Sipos, a musically-inclined refugee from Hungary, and the two rented equipment and recorded the songs in her living room, with Shlien doing most of the singing and Sipos doing most of the instrumentals.

"We used the piano, the accordion, the bass and acoustic guitars, a rhythm box for drums and rice in boxes for maracas," she says, adding, "All very homemade — but the end result is very professional."

There are two sections to the songbook-tape — for younger and for older kids.

The first section, devoted to Hebrew grammar and vocabulary, is meant for younger children, as well as those beginning Hebrew lessons.

Of course, says Shlien, words are what she wants to teach; the music is used as a tool to enhance memory. And, she notes, her short, modern, singable tunes make teaching Hebrew "no problem, the children are delighted."

For younger students, the lyrics are short and repetitive, and the tunes vary from Oriental belly dance styles, to a Charleston to country styles. And there are other performers taking the microphone from Shlien and Sipos.

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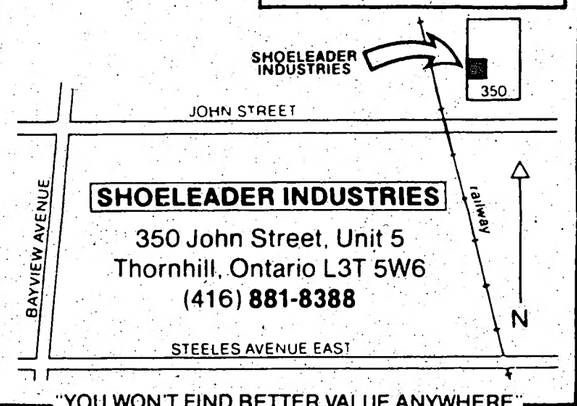

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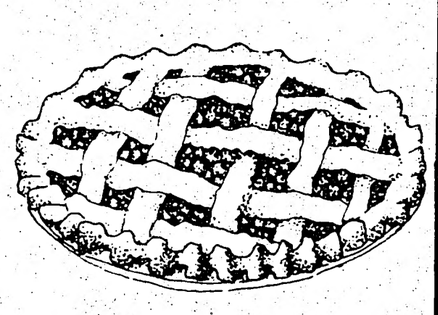

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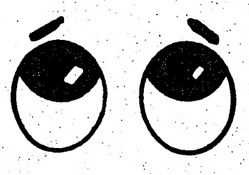

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Travel

Wide beaches meet wild west in Texas panorama

There's more to the Lone Star state than Dallas

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas —

Whether you want to relax on a wide white sandy beach here on the Gulf of Mexico, or watch the old wild west in action at any of a number of rodeos each summer and autumn, go hunting for exotic game in the Texas hill country, partake of the exciting rides at Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington, or travel through a forested Indian reservation in the eastern part of the state, you'll find Texas has something to please every vacation taste.

This vast state, as this travel reporter has discovered on many trips, is not just one vast cattle ranch with oil derricks. Its terrain is as varied as Ontario's, its history dates back to the early 1700s when the first Spanish settlers came, its technology is of the space age and its cities offer the latest in cultural environment.

Whether you come in summer, fall, winter or spring, there is plenty to do in Texas and plenty of weather variety, from the cold windswept northern areas to the almost sub-tropical border with Mexico.

Today there is non-stop air service from Toronto and Montreal to Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, while in winter there are package tours by bus from a number of Canadian cities to Gulf of Mexico Texan destinations.

If you are thinking of Texas, here are just a few of the many varied attractions you can visit:

At Corpus Christi it is the beach attractions and the fishing which are the main drawing cards. For not only Corpus Christi has miles of fine beaches, but so do nearby towns and offshore islands connected by causeways to the mainland.

There are fishing boats to be rented, or fishing from piers and just off the beach for a variety of good eating fish.

There are golf and tennis facilities almost everywhere in the area.

For aviation buffs there is the Confederate Air Force at Harlingen where you'll see one of the largest collections of old aircraft ready to take to the air.

The twin cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, with one of the world's largest airports in between, are not only bustling modern cities with fine restaurants, but both have good museums, art galleries and other cultural attractions. And neither will let you forget that their history not long ago was that of the western frontier.

You'll find more of the old west in the museums to the painters of the old west, Charles Russell and Frederick Remington, in Fort Worth.

In between the two cities is Arlington, best known for its theme park Six Flags Over Texas with historical plays, exciting midway rides, the latest being a Roaring Rapids River Adventure, a man-made but very real white-water trip in a rubber raft.

In the Houston area, for instance, you can travel by boat past dozens of oil refineries to Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico. Or you can visit the space centre from where space flights are controlled, or the Astrodome, the first of the covered stadiums which are springing up all over the continent. They told me there that the long strips of artificial grass, connected with zippers, are washed with beer!

If you have never been in a cave, Texas has some you can visit. Between San Antonio and Braunfels there is Natural Bridge Caverns, discovered in 1960 by some exploring spelunkers. You can now have guided tours of 80 minutes duration through the cave and its many halls and see stalactites hanging from the ceiling dripping water to stalagmites rising from the floor. It is an even 21 Celsius in the cave all year.

A chance to see a desert with its cactus and low scrub brushwood is in Big Bend National Park in the southwestern part of the state, with the Rio Grande River dividing the area from Mexico. The park has rugged mountains, a variety of animals and desert flowers, and steep cliffs where the river runs between the two countries in an isolated area where rebel Pancho Villa held sway in the early decades of this country.

Remnants of Spain's one-time rule over Texas is centred about San Antonio, where today even signs on streets and in hotels are in Spanish and English. Here are missions built by early missionaries who tried to convert the Indians of the region, historic landmarks like the Alamo where the United States wrested control of Texas from Mexico early in the last century.

Wherever you go in Texas there are things to see, trail rides in which to join, ranches to visit, historic towns to investigate, restored communities in which to taste the life of settlements of a century ago and miles of beaches and sand dunes on which to walk with your bare feet in salt water.

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Former Maccabiah gold medalist gives Canada top award in judo

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Mark Berger of Winnipeg gave Canada its first gold medal last week at the Pan-American Games in Caracas, Venezuela with a victory in the judo unlimited class men's final.

Berger, a former Maccabiah Games gold medalist who is expected to represent Canada at the 1985 event in Israel, as well as at the 1984 Olympic Games, also advanced to the finals in the 95-plus kilogram class. (Final results were not available before The CJN deadline.) This assures Berger of at least a silver medal to go with his gold.

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Long distance runner David Edge of Ancaster, Ont. recently registered a 24th place finish in the marathon competition at the World Track and Field Championships held in Helsinki, Finland.

Canada's 1982 runner-of-the-year, Edge completed the 26.2 mile route in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 43 seconds to finish in the upper half of the 63-man field of premier international marathoners.

Robert de Castella of Australia won the event in a time of 2:10:03 and Art Boileau, who crossed the line in 11th place, was the top Canadian finisher with a time of 2:11.30.

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In the getting-better-not-older department, Toronto runner Yvonne Horwitz, 48, is having an outstanding summer of competition after recuperating from a stress fracture of the leg.

The svelte mother of four says the injury took a long time to heal, but now that she is feeling physically fit again Horwitz is back to running 50-60 miles a week in training and has been cutting minutes off of her best times in competition.

After bettering her top marathon time by eight minutes, finishing in three hours and 12 minutes, to capture top age class honors at the Ottawa Marathon in May, Horwitz strung together wins at the 10-kilometre Baycrest Run, the 10-mile Metro Toronto Roadrunner event (with a time of 61 minutes) and, most recently, the Canadian Masters 5-kilometre run.

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Rhythmic gymnasts Aimee Brender of Westmount, Que. and Shawna Cass of Toronto both recently earned the right to compete in Europe at prestige meets this fall.

Brender placed third overall at the national rhythmic gymnastics trials for the world championships held in Toronto. Scoring 8.85 in hoop, 8.9 with clubs, 9.05 in ribbon and 9.0 with ball, Brender earned one of the three Canadian team berths for the world championships to be held in Strausbourg, France in November.

Brender, currently in Los Angeles for the U.S. Invitational, will be competing next year for one of the two open spots on the team that will represent Canada at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Meanwhile, Cass has clinched a spot on the Kalev Rhythmic Sportive (the sport's official name) team which will travel to Oslo, Norway on Sept. 24-25 for a high calibre meet against some of Europe's finest teams, including squads from Russia, Bulgaria and the host nation.

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Several distance events slated for Toronto promise to make September a big month for Hogtown runners.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, Sanka Coffee will be kicking off a 9-month fund raising program on behalf of Canada's Olympic Trust with a combination 5- and 10-km run.

For a $10 entry fee, participants can run the 5-or 10-km race, both of which begin simultaneously at 9 a.m., starting from Ontario Place and following a route through the CNE grounds and back. Runners will receive a T-shirt, free Ontario Place admission and samples of the sponsor's product.

Money collected from the run will go toward helping Canadian athletes compete in the 1984 Summer and Winter Olympics. (The budget for Canadian participation in 1984 will be in the neighborhood of $3 million.)

Entry forms are available at Shoppers Drug Mart, Hudson's Bay Travel, Sears and the Royal Bank or by calling 978-3937. Forms returned with a Sanka label get $1 off the entry fee.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, Brooks Shoes Canada will wrap up its Brooks Women's Running Series in Toronto. Top finishers from five previous series races will join other entrants in Toronto to vie for the Brooks national championship and a grand prize of a Honda automobile. The series is open to women runners only.

Entry forms for the race are available from Brooks Athletic Shoes, 69 Westmore Dr., Unit 3, Rexdale, Ont., M9V 3Y7. Forms will also be printed in the Toronto Sun, one of the race's secondary sponsors. Pre-registration is $7. Entering race day will cost you $10.

And, capping off the month, The Terry Fox Run, about which we'll tell you more next week, is scheduled for Sept. 18 on behalf of the Candian Cancer Society.

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Tennis ace Andrea Leand was forced to miss the Player's Challenge Tennis Championships here in Toronto last week, having not fully recovered from three stress fractures she suffered in her right foot.

The 1981 Maccabiah Games singles and mixed doubles champion remained in her new hometown of New York City to train and work off the injury.

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Top Jewish female golfer Amy Alcott would probably like to forget her performance at the recent LPGA Tournament in High Point, NC.

Coming up with one of her worst finishes in recent memory, Alcott shot a 4-round total of 296 to end up 24 shots behind tourney winner Patty Sheehan who earned $27,000 for the win. Alcott took home $702 — not even pocket money for a shooter of her calibre.

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B'nai B'rith's Boys of Summer were at it again last week in most divisions, although third tier games were postponed due to participation in the annual BB Nite at the Blue Jays event.

In Division I play, it was Upper Canada A 7, Canyon A 3; Maccabiah A 9, Toronto Freedom C 4; Leonard Mayzel A 9, Toronto Freedom D 3; Leonard Mayzel B 8, Wilson Heights A 2; and Toronto Freedom A 9, Toronto Freedom B 6.

In Division II, it was Leonard Mayzel C 2, Manor Metropolitan A 2; Forrestdale A 4, Upper Canada C 0; North York A 13, Thornhill A 2; Toronto Freedom E 4, Upper Canada B 1; and Unity A 7, Aaron Hart A 7.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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York Mills/Bayview. Babysitter for one Wednesday monthly plus occasional babysitting. 445-0512.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallendale. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, convertible, 2 bathrooms, prestigious security building, full facility. Perfect condition. Reasonably priced. 731-1628.

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BATHURST/GLEN PARK
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Bathurst-York Downs — Immaculate
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Bathurst-Wilson Outstanding Custom Home
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Bathurst Village "Bargain"
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Bathurst-Wilson "Priced Right"
3 bdrm bungalow, garage, finished bsmt, close to schools, shops and TTC. Call Randy or Stuart.

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Bayview South of Steeles - Mansion!
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2 duplexes, 2 bdrm suites, garages, 12% mortgage. Vacant, only $175,900. Mr. Verrall.

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Executive, 3 large bdrms, full bath ensuite, laundry room & more. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst South of Eglinton
Beautiful up-dated 5 plex, only $100,000 down, one open mtge for balance at 12% 3 years. Beautifully landscaped, 5 garages. Paul Pister.

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Brick bungalow, 3 bdrms, beautifully finished basement, dble garage, open mortgage at 12%. Paul Pister.

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Fully equipped bakery & small snack bar, busy Bathurst & Eglinton location. Good rent. Call Stuart Farb.

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224-2800

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Excellent starter home. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Asking $112,900. Easy terms. Rose Simon.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Large 3 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 5 appls., central air, broadloom, drapes. Steps to TTC. Only $87,500. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

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Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, central air. 24 hr. security, pool, tennis courts. Asking $94,900. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

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CLANTON PARK BUNGALOW
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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rachel Eisenstat** will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Tzosmerer Section. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Steve Kardos** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Beth Torah Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Brown** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Cornblat** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Section.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Silverberg** - dear wife of the late Yosef Chaim, sister of Alter Zimmerman will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 10 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Apter Section. Relatives, friends and members of Bruria Chapter Mizrachi Women Chapter Society are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Shaindle Reingewirtz** will take place on Sunday, August 28th at 12:30 p.m. at the Roselawn Cemetery, Stashover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eva Gidon** will take place on Sunday, August 28th at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris [Moishe] Kerbel** will take place on Sunday, August 28th at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jonas Burg** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery (Wilson), Borochof Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Livia Kalmar** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 9:30 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery (North of Major McKenzie Drive on Dufferin). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louie Louden** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian Pauline Rossman** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Odd Fellows Sunnyside Lodge Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mildred Sheff** will take place on Sunday, August 28th at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Section. Relatives, friends and members of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Abrams** will take place on Sunday, August 28th at 11:45 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Chenstochover President Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Doris David** will take place on Sunday, August 28 at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Cyrile Gilboord on August 10 /83, late of 107 Searle Ave., Dwns.
Ann Glickman on Aug. 14 /83, late of 31 Green Bush Rd., Toronto.
Jack Goldman on August 10 /83, late of 625 Roselawn Ave., #1003, Tor.
Mark Grossman on August 8 /83, late of 66 Lunau Lane, Thornhill.
Ruben Murawtchik on August 9 /83, late of 535 Sheppard W., #704, Dwns.
Rachel Rubinoff on August 14 /83, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor.
Samuel Schneiderman on August 9 /83, late of Box 121 Kemptville, Ontario.
R. Maxwell Stark on August 12 /83, late of 95 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr., #3910, Tor.
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Arab boycott: U.S. firms are penalized

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corporation of Detroit has agreed to pay a civil penalty of $45,000 for 50 alleged reporting violations of U.S. anti-boycott laws.

According to the United States commerce department, Chrysler failed to report promptly 50 requests to engage in restrictive trade practices or boycotts. The requests, which came from Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, included inquiries about Chrysler's business relationships with Israeli firms.

The Export Administration Act forbids American companies from discriminating against countries friendly to the U.S., and requires prompt reporting of all requests for restrictive trade practices or boycotts.

In announcing the agreement, the department said it did not accuse Chrysler of prohibited activities and noted that Chrysler cooperated fully in the investigation.

In another action, the commerce department sued E. I. du Pont de Nemours for information relating to transactions involving more than 400 sales by du Pont and several of its subsidiaries. The department charged that "the transactions may have involved violations of the anti-boycott provisions of the Export Administration Act."

The department went ahead with the suit "because du Pont failed to comply" with the request for information.

The Commerce department announced that the BankAmerica Corp., one of the nation's largest banks, agreed, without admitting any wrongdoing, to pay a $108,000 fine stemming from charges it violated federal regulations banning aid to the Arab boycott of Israel.

The department said the fine was the largest ever imposed on an American bank and the ninth penalty imposed for such an offense in the past 10 months. The department said that, since October, 1981, 12 other banks have paid a total of $535,000 in fines, including $24,500 paid by the Bank of New York.

The commerce department had charged that the BankAmerica International subsidiary handled eight letters of credit issued in banks in Middle East countries which boycott Israel. Federal law bans participation by American firms in the boycott of Israel.

A letter of credit is a bank document which guarantees an exporter payment for goods shipped. Officials said such a letter could help the anti-Israel boycott by requiring that the goods covered by the letter of credit did not come from Israel or that the ship carrying the goods had not stopped at an Israel port.

The incidents charged against the BankAmerica occurred from January, 1980 through October, 1982. A bank spokesman said that "considering the volume of letters of credit that were handled during the period, it is possible inadvertent and unintentional processing errors could have been made."

The spokesman said the bank would comply with federal regulations on the boycott in the future.

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